

Our Sunday Visitor

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

Religious Section

In Two Sections

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No. 42

When Editors Meet To 'Talk Shop'

'Divinely Discontented' With Their Products They Earnestly Strive For Perfection For You

ONCE a year, editors and many of their assistants on Catholic publications throughout the U.S. and Canada get together to talk shop at the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association.

Once a year also, editors and assistants on Catholic publica-

tions in the east, the south, the midwest or the far west meet in regional conventions — also to talk shop.

Twice a year, furthermore, there is a seminar for a smaller group of editors, sponsored by the Institute of the Catholic Press, a creation of the School of Journalism at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

In addition, there are meetings, either periodical or occasional, under auspices of one or another publication or university, or of some other organization or group.

All of which adds up to this—many of those who produce Catholic publications; whether newspapers or magazines, are divinely discontented with their products, and are earnestly seeking guidance and enlightenment because they are determined to improve them.

Nobody not deluded by youthful enthusiasm and loyalty supposes that the Catholic press is all that it might be. It is enormously better and more influential than it was a decade or two ago. It has improved almost incredibly over the period of the past 30 or 40 years. It is advancing every day. But it is not satisfied with itself, and pray God it never will be.

JOSEPH A. BREIG

There is only one goal worthy of the Catholic press. That goal

is perfection, which is unattainable in this life, but is a constant goad toward betterment. What the Catholic press, in the

last analysis, desires to do is what every apostolic Catholic longs to do—to shine the light of God's truth into every nook and cranny of the earth, and into every field of human endeavor, be it politics, philosophy, labor, capital, literature, art, music, the family or whatever.

The Catholic press wishes to reach every human being created by God, and to set before every one the spiritual truths taught by Christ, and the Christian principles by which every facet of human life may rightly be judged and guided.

That is why the producers of Catholic publications get together as often as they reasonably can to talk shop. And in what does their shop talk consist? It consists in everything that has anything to do with turning out better magazines and newspapers.

At one recent regional convention, for example, you could have found a couple of hundred editors and advertising men, along with a bishop or two and a professor of journalism, delving deeply into the question of what advertising may properly be accepted by a Catholic publication.

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Our Weekly Chat With You

Dear Readers...

WE reported last week that on the occasion of his eightieth birthday Archbishop Noll received literally thousands of greetings from O.S.V. readers in every part of the nation. Felicitations from fellow Bishops were published in part and today we share with our readers additional greetings from members of the Hierarchy.

But among the letters and greetings were many from lay readers which we would like to share as well. Space limitations permit publication of only a few, but the following are typical and greatly appreciated — as indeed was every single greeting.

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YOUTH CRAFTS AND ARTS EXHIBITED — Sixteen-year-old Vincent Sheehan puts finishing touches to his model of the S. S. United States which won the Senior Woodwork Award at the 5th annual crafts exhibit sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of New York. Looking on are, left to right: Joe McMahon, 11; Mike Regan, 12; and Bill Matthews, 11.

It's Not 'Just A Catholic Drive'

Campaign For Decency In Print Wins Wide Support

I'd like to quote parts of articles and editorials other publications have printed on the subject of indecent literature. They prove that many others are concerned about the present situation and that the only remedy is a strong public opinion against this literature.

It would be impossible to quote all the good articles and editorials on this subject, but here are just a few of these that have crossed my desk recently:

'Baptist Beacon'

From an editorial by Dr. W. Barry Garrett, Editor of "the Baptist Beacon" in Arizona: "Evil men with a desire for money are not concerned about the influence of their pornographic, lewd literature that is so eagerly consumed by an already over-sexed and unregenerated public. Little do they care about the boys and girls who fall victims of sex perverts and maniacs whose passions are stimulated by yellow literature that has been described as 'not rotten but worse than rotten.'"

"These men howl about their rights of free speech and freedom of the press guaranteed by the constitution. How wicked can people become when they hide behind so-called 'rights' to accomplish their evil deeds? No man has a right to pour poison into drinking water. No man has a right to steal or kill. No man has a right to sell contaminated food to the public. Neither has any man a right to poison the minds of young people with sex-crazy, crime-stimulating and passion-arousing literature."

From the Chicago Daily News: "Frankly we were not perturbed

when we first heard about the rise of the action 'comics.' We imagined (as do most parents) that they were no worse than the 'funnies' in the newspapers. But a careful examination of the periodicals now on the stands shocked us into activity. At least 70 per cent of the total on the stands were of a nature no respectable newspaper would think of accepting.

"Save for a scattering of more or less innocuous 'gag' comics, and some reprints of newspaper strips, we found that the bulk of these lurid publications depend for their appeal upon mayhem, murder, torture, and abduction—often with a child as the victim. Superman heroics, voluptuous females in scanty attire, blazing machine guns, hooded 'justice' and cheap political propaganda were to be found on almost every page.

"The old dime novels in which an occasional redskin bit the dust were classic literature compared to the sadistic drivel pouring from the presses today."

As an example of the effect of lewd literature on young people, a case cited by the late Courtney Ryley Cooper in his "Designs in Scarlet": "A Post Office Inspector was called to a small town in Kansas to investigate the writing of a most obscene letter. He began his investigation in the belief that it would end with the arrest of some aged, degenerate convict; certainly no one but a pervert graduate of many cell blocks could assemble such a wealth of filth. Instead, he found the culprit to be a fourteen-year-old girl, an honor student of her school class and of good family. Amazed, he asked

"Where in the world did you learn this filth?"

JACK FINK

"From cartoon books," she answered. "A fellow came through town selling them and a bunch of us kids read them together."



COMIC APPROVAL SEAL — This seal of approval will appear on all comics magazines conforming to the Code of Ethics established by the recently-formed Comics Magazine Association of America. The code, which bans all comics offensive to public taste, has been adopted by most of the country's comic book publishers who are members of the association. Charles P. Murphy, a former New York City magistrate, is the group's code administrator.

"Questioning brought forth the further fact that with the initiative of youth, they had engaged in every perverted practice depicted therein. The gasping inspector asked:

"But don't you realize that these are terrible things to do?"

"She answered frankly: 'I don't see why. If movie stars can do them, they ought to be good enough for us!'"

Students Help

Elbert La Lande in "The Motley," published by Spring Hill College: "The crusade against harmful comics has been on for many years, but it wasn't until just a few short years ago that those few who had been taking outstanding action against them banded themselves together to create an organized and thus more potent army.

"People have formed organizations and committees in large and small cities throughout the country. Their purpose is to awaken parents to the awful effects which comic books which are morally in-

decent and tend to glorify crime and criminals have upon children.

"Among these people are men and women of science, men and women whom we can know to be capable and correct in their judgment. They tell us that the perverse habits of many criminals can be traced back to impressions that they received in youth from comic books which made crime enticing and intriguing. Their curiosity to see if they could 'get away with it' spurred them on to crime after crime.

"To bear witness to what they tell us are the testimonies of children themselves. The boy who jumped from a four-story building wanted to fly like Captain Marvel; the boy who doused himself with kerosene and put a match to himself wanted to be like the Human Torch.

"Some publishers do not realize the bad effects their materials have upon the minds of youth, or they have so great a craving for money or lead such morally low lives themselves that they do not care. A picture of the 'dumb' publisher was drawn by a psychotherapist when lecturing on the evil effects which harmful comic books have upon youth. He related this incident of a 'discussion' between a colleague and a well-known publisher of trashy comics. We shall call the publisher Mr. B and the friend of the psychotherapist Mr. A.

"Mr. A: 'You show in these pictures (holding up copy of magazine) the story of a young man who kills his father, mother and sister, and cuts their heads off and places them each on a platter. Stories with such a gory story and

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RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current
events and others' comments

Washington, Lincoln And Roosevelt

EACH month I bring Holy Communion to a poor old paralytic in a cold-water flat and each month I must confess to a distraction. For as I leave the apartment my eye is inevitably caught by three medallions tacked on the door-jamb in a vertical series, uniform in shape and coloration: Washington, Lincoln, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And then I go home and read in the paper that our national debt is now \$275-billion, most of it accumulated through having to arm the world against Russia, and that 70c out of every tax dollar is going for armaments.

Then I sit and ponder over what George Washington and Abraham Lincoln did for the United States as compared with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Yet that poor old lady thinks of him as one of our greatest statesmen.

She is not alone in her opinion. The American visitor to London is very soon impressed with the fact that Roosevelt rates with the English on a par with Nelson and Wellington. They have adopted him as a national hero.

(May I at this point insert a

relevant parenthesis? Lend-lease to the British Commonwealth came to \$30,467-million; postwar grants to an additional \$3,652-million. For comparative purposes, our American postal service is crippled because of a daily deficit of a trifling \$2-million—so the whole nation must suffer.)

In Grosvenor Square they have a statue of FDR, head up, chin out. The first time I saw it I was puzzled. Why, he's wearing a cloak. I thought to myself—as in the famous Yalta picture. What an odd garb for a layman. The American male hasn't worn a cloak in a hundred years, and even today it takes a brave, brave man to wear one full-dress to the opera. It provided an interesting clue to the character of the man, and it recalled the testimony of Louis Budenz that it was easy for the Communists to get around the President by appealing to his vanity.

We'll pass over the heady experience of entertaining the King and Queen of England at Hyde Park, the grandiose proposal to reshape the face of the earth in partnership with Sir Winston, taking over the whole Chateau Frontenac for days at a time, crossing the ocean in a battleship—any one of which should be enough to convince a normal human being of practical divinity.

We'll skip right back to 1932 when there were two certainties even before the inauguration: repeal of the 18th amendment and recognition of the U.S.S.R. With that the membership of the Communist Party was literally circularized with the news that the Great White Father had thrown open the gates of the Happy Hunting Ground and the Reds came streaming into the Government by the thousands. For them, as they told the unfortunate Dr. William A. Wirt of Gary, Roosevelt was to be merely a Kerensky, to be pushed aside at the opportune moment.

William Green of the A.F. of L.

and Father Edmund Walsh of Georgetown, among others, warned the President against recognition, but he was guided instead by Secretary of Commerce Harold Ickes, who smiled on the Communists until his dying day; and by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, later to be a firm defender of Harry Bridges; as well as by his good wife, Eleanor.

Now began the encirclement of the President. Among those with access to the White House were Mary Van Kleeck, director of the Russell Sage Foundation and, up until April 1, 1951, a sponsor of some 60 Communist fronts; and Josephine Truslow Adams, professor of painting at Swarthmore, who used to commute between Communist Party headquarters and the White House.

A Washington cell was organized under the aegis of Alger Hiss. Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt, and Charles Kramer-Krivitsky were taken into the Department of Agriculture under the benign patronage of Henry Wallace. Hiss rose to power in the State Department, Henry Dexter White was the keyman in the Treasury, and Owen Lattimore engineered the Far East debacle.

By 1936, Communist headquarters on 13th Street in New York had a check on the President's most intimate thoughts and conversations. The Party supported him as "the lesser of two evils" and although Roosevelt repudiated their help, they pushed his election just the same.

It is a truism that the Communists exploit the weaknesses of their victims. One man is avaricious, another is sex-hungry, still another is a "boozier." And his predominant frailty is used to bring him to heel. With Roosevelt, says Budenz, it was vanity.

Mr. Roosevelt was to be persuaded that he could beat the depression, then become a great war President, and then trump Woodrow Wilson by founding the United Nations.

Writing in "The American Mercury" of last October, Budenz gives an instance of this technique as used on the late Representative Adolph A. Sabath, chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee.

"His weak spot, on which I and other Communists played," says Budenz, "was his pride in having been a member of the Knights of Labor, and I had to listen for hours to his reminiscences on that subject. But out of it all he did say: 'I have the utmost confidence in the Communists. You people know how to defend the New Deal better than the New Dealers themselves.'"

Budenz also wormed his way into the confidence of Harry Hopkins by writing a series of articles on Hopkins' pet, the WPA—"the best I have ever read," said Hopkins.

This gave Budenz a chance to assure Hopkins of Stalin's perfect integrity and complete reliability. Such advice would reach the President endorsed by that devoted friend and patriot, Alger Hiss.

Lauchlin Currie worked from within the White House. All he had to do to place a man was to pick up the White House phone and say, "The Executive Department wants this." That's how he appointed Owen Lattimore advisor to Chiang Kai-shek, although it had all the prestige of a presidential order.

Couriers shuttled between New York and Washington with instructions on how the President's mind was to be formed. Above all, he must be encouraged to top Woodrow Wilson. But first the war must be won and the quickest way to do that was by the invasion of France, etc.

In the meantime, other operatives were working elsewhere. Charles Kramer-Krivitsky was mentor to Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, Lee Pressman was working on Senator Pepper of Florida, etc.

It was about this time that the useful shibboleth of "national unity" was devised. Earl Browder had been jailed for perjury in 1940. Now, in the interests of "national unity," he was released practically

by executive fiat. Criticism or even honest discussion of national policy somehow became treasonable and dangerous to "national unity." Indeed, according to Ickes' diaries, Roosevelt thought he could even run the Pope in the interests of "national unity."

Between "national unity" and "national security" the President had things pretty much his own way. Remember how the investigations of the sinister mess at Pearl Harbor were rigged?—5,000 blue-jackets at the bottom of the ocean and no one allowed to question how they got there. Even Tom Dewey, the 1944 opposition candidate, had his mouth stopped in the interests of "national security."

Along with this went the great buildup of the President as "the Commander-in-Chief." Since he was a captive of the Communists, and since their way was his way, he must have his way. Budenz says that this Commander-in-Chief buildup was largely a Communist achievement.

Through their own embassy as well as through White House informants, Party Headquarters on 13th Street had advance notice of Teheran and Yalta.

"It was almost like magic," says Budenz, "to sit in with an obscure group of men, such as Jack Stachel and Alexander Bittleman, unknown to the American people and never in the headlines of the press,

and observe them dictate what the President of the United States was to do in his meetings with Stalin. It was equally amazing to learn later, with a startling rapidity, that Mr. Roosevelt was to do precisely those things."

Thus the President was persuaded that for the sake of peace the U.S.S.R. must have "friendly nations" on her borders. (Additional "friendly nations" are still being shepherded within the Soviet orbit.) He adopted the catchwords "unconditional surrender" and "the punishment of the German nation." Eastern Europe must go to Russia. And China—? These were all policies that had been manufactured in the Kremlin.

The three captors of the President were Alger Hiss, in constant touch with 13th Street; Harry Hopkins, the confused liberal; and Henry Morgenthau, dominated by Harry Dexter White.

Budenz concludes his article with the pathetic picture of the half-dying Roosevelt, in 1945, already well conditioned by instructions from 13th Street, being delivered to Stalin in the Crimea—with Alger Hiss standing discretely in the background: just ten years ago last week.

As I said, a man can have his own thoughts when he sees FDR bracketed with Washington and Lincoln.



GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

HOW many times do you thank God for His blessings? For example, did you ever thank God because you had a bed? We know of fifty girl orphans at St. Joseph's Hall in Brooklyn who did just that. They had iron beds that were fifty years old, so they began praying for new ones. Their prayers were answered when the American Legion gave them complete bed outfits.

The children then got into a huddle to decide on the best way to thank God for the beds. They had very little money—only 25 cents a week, spending money, given them by the sisters. All fifty of them agreed to send ten cents a week to our National Office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in order that the Holy Father might have beds for the orphan children in India. They had used all their money when they discovered at the Post Office that they did not have 70 cents postage to pay for the dimes. The Post Office employees contributed the 70 cents and the Holy Father got the dimes.

If you sleep on the floor tonight, or in a chair, or in an automobile, do not send a dime—but if you have a bed, send us a dime for every night during Lent you have a good sleep. We will send your money to the Holy Father for the missions of the world.

GOD LOVE YOU to M. F. B. "This past month I did not have to pay any Doctor's bills, so here is the \$5.00 to help the sick the Missions are caring for." . . . to M. M. C. "Enclosed is \$12.50 in honor of St. Anthony for a favor received. I promised one half of an increase in my retirement allotment." . . . to M. F. M. "The enclosed \$2 represents the money my five year old daughter has saved for the missions by giving up her daily candy." . . . to F. A. D. "This \$66.00 represents the cost of one year's coverage on health insurance. The purpose of this donation is to restore in me complete confidence and trust in God, and so instead of giving the money to the insurance company I want to turn it over to the missions." . . . to C. F. C. "This \$22 represents an unexpected department store credit I recently received. May the missions benefit from my pleasant surprise." . . . to K. M. "Throughout the month of January I saved all the small change that was in my pocket each night. Here is the result for the missions—\$7.20."

If you have a special devotion to the Blessed Mother, what more beautiful way to share that love with someone you love than by giving them a medal that has been especially dedicated to her. The God Love You medal is just such a perfect gift. For a \$2 offering and your request we will send you a small (the size of a penny) silver medal (on a chain \$3.) For an offering of \$3 and your request we will send you a 10K gold filled medal (on a chain \$4.)

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director.

TURN

TO

St. Jude Solemn Novena

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

With YOUTH Section

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Looking And Listening

A Guide For Family Entertainment

RADIO . . . MOVIES . . . TELEVISION
DALE FRANCIS

GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen have been around so long you sort of take them for granted. I've been writing this column for a year and a half and while all during this time I've been watching and enjoying these two on television, I haven't once mentioned a word about them.

So I want to correct this error of omission and say that they deserve great credit for a consistently amusing and always wholesome half hour of comedy. The formula is always the same but there is nothing wrong with that. If the formula ever changed, that is, if Gracie did act rationally, something would be wrong for it wouldn't be true to the character we've come to love as a kind of personification of all the little irrationalities of the life around us.

It is customary in talks about Burns and Allen to remark on how lucky George Burns has been to have a partner like Gracie. That is true, of course, but it is true the other way around, too. George Burns is an expert comedian and his dry wit is perfect counterpart to the Gracie Allen character. So I want to go on record as saying that while George is lucky to have Gracie, Gracie is lucky to have George. And we all are lucky to have them both.

Many of you asked me to give you names for your letters and cards. Well, this week, let me give you a name of a reader. I don't want to set a precedent for this column isn't intended for this purpose, but a young man named Bud Starwas wrote me about his mother. She has been in bed on and off for years and he says the gloom of her sickness disappears when she gets a get well card or letter. He wondered if I wouldn't ask you to write to her. Her name is Mrs. Rose Starwas, 5406 Horton Street, Flint 5, Michigan.

Movie Reviews

I thought "Bridges of Toko-Ri" was a family film but the Legion says it is for adults. I'd judge the Legion's decision was based on the seriousness of the theme rather than anything else for there were no scenes that would do youngsters moral harm. For the rest of you, I recommend it most highly.

Often a film grows in my estimation as the days pass. Such a film is "Trouble In Store." When I reviewed this Republic release I said that I liked it but since others who saw it thought it was not worthwhile I thought it was just the mood I was in that made me like it. Now a couple of weeks later I've decided the film was really as enjoyable as I thought it was. So watch for it, it won't be highly advertised or praised but I think you'll like this British comedy starring Norman Wisdom and Margaret Rutherford.

COUNTRY GIRL (Paramount) This film was booked into New York three months before its regular release date so that it could qualify for Academy Awards. The Paramount officials knew what they had, too, for the performances of Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly could very well win both of them the prized Oscars.

Crosby shows a depth he has hardly even suggested before. When he won the Academy Award for "Going My Way" he had only played a priest who was exactly like Bing Crosby. Now he demonstrates real dramatic ability as a frightened actor, afraid of the past and afraid of the future and unwilling to come to grips with the present. Grace Kelly is excellent as the wife who stands by him simply because she is his wife.

But despite all the praise the two leads deserve for their portrayals, the screenplay falls far short of being worthy. It builds the unrelieved terrible of the situation but when it offers a solu-

of himself and diagnose his own condition.

These are only two of the failures of the screenplay. When you add to these failures the fact that it is a depressing story even with the contrivances then you can understand why I can't recommend the film itself wholeheartedly.

But the performances, I can't praise them enough. Marlon Brando is still my choice for the best performance by an actor and I still like Susan Shentall's Juliet better than Grace Kelly's performance in this but I can understand why many will disagree with me. Add excellent performances by William Holden as the director and Anthony Ross as the financial backer of the play and you have something that serious students of motion pictures will not want to miss, even if it might not be the perfect evening's entertainment for the occasional film-goer.

UNDERWATER (RKO) If they would only clothe Jane Russell! This is a fairly interesting story of a search for underwater treasure but the skimpy bathing suits worn by Miss Russell make it a Legion of Decency B film. Richard Egan is excellent as the husband interested in treasure and Robert Keith gives an interesting portrayal of a Jesuit priest scientist. Even

if the costuming had not made this film objectionable, it still wouldn't have rated as important film fare, but it is a shame to see an otherwise all right film spoiled by something that could have been so easily avoided.

BATTLE CRY (Warner Brothers) Here is a point I want to make—you can offer facts and not truth. That's what is wrong with this film. Without a doubt everything I protest about can be substantiated in fact and yet this would not make this film a true portrayal.

First of all, the training and battle scenes are deadly true. They have great merit, show Marines in training and combat so accurately that a much decorated Marine veteran who saw it with me could have only praise for this phase of the picture.

But where the film failed was in its scenes concerning Marines in free time. There are half a dozen romances portrayed and in every one there is an adulterous relationship.

Here are where facts and truth clash. Sure, I know there were adulterous relationships between servicemen and the women they met. That is a fact and no one with any knowledge of the situation would even attempt to deny it. So it would have been quite

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possible to pick out six Marines from a company who had such relationships. That's fact. But truth is something else. Truth is not just limited to a part of the facts but all the facts. While there were those who had adulterous relationships, there were many more who did not.

So when a film comes along and it shows only the tawdry among romances, it may be factual but it isn't true. It shows only a few of the facts and shows them in a way that might make some think they are the only facts.

That's my complaint about this film, and I'm sorry to have to make it because it is excellent when it deals with battle and training for battle. The Legion rates it B. The cast is excellent and packed with stars. Too bad, a good film was spoiled and it is spoiled, too, not just in the uneven use of facts but in some scenes that go out of the bounds of good taste as well as decency.

Everybody sheds crocodile tears for our poor Indians but few do anything to rectify their tearful situation.—Shamus O'Slattery.

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confinement. This is the way practical minded folks are protecting their savings against today's sky-high Hospital bills.

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Balancing The Books

Good Friday, 1865

REV. JOHN S. KENNEDY

AFTER all the hundreds of books which have dealt with Abraham Lincoln, could there be a new one with an element of novelty about it? There could. Jim Bishop proves that with his *The Day Lincoln Was Shot* (Harper, \$3.75), which goes microscopically over the time between 7 a.m. on April 14, 1865 and 7 a.m. the following morning.

For 25 years Mr. Bishop, executive editor of *The Catholic Digest*, has been gathering data on the events of that Good Friday, filling many notebooks with pertinent details. Now he has woven these into a copious and diverse material together in an engrossing account of the 24 hours which brought perils to the greatest single tragedy in American history. Enough background is supplied (on Lincoln, on Booth, on the war just concluded) to give the day's happenings the framework required for easy intelligibility.

At 7 a.m. on the fourteenth, we see Lincoln emerging from his

room, bound for his desk and his breakfast. That we are back in a different age we know not merely from particulars about dress, but also from the fact that waiting for the 56-year-old President in the corridors of the White House, Father Kennedy and plucking at his sleeve as he passes by, is a throng of favor-seekers. His burdens are thus concretized.

As the day progresses, we are repeatedly reminded of the variety and weight of these burdens. Some are personal, typified by the unreasonable, touchy, domineering Mrs. Lincoln. Others are official: the war, exemplified by the arrival, from the now hushed battlefields, of General Grant; the problems of peace and reconstruction, as discussed in a cabinet session; the succession to the presidency, as instanced in the first meeting with Andrew Johnson since the Vice president disgraced himself, a little more than a month earlier, by his drunken conduct and speech at his inauguration.

In the minds of many there is fear lest the President be assassinated. Washington, small and primitive by modern standards, is exuberantly celebrating victory. But threats to murder Lincoln have been frequent (80 notes vowing this the President keeps in a pigeonhole of his desk); hatred of him is fairly common and very bitter; an assassin could easily move about in Washington; and security measures are crude.

Lincoln himself has often dreamed of his death, specifically during his second term. He is fatalistic about assassination, saying that it could readily be perpetrated. This very day, as evening comes on, he speaks of it: "I believe there are men who want to take my life. And I have no doubt they will do it." Strangely, too, papers far from Washington carry stories, on the fourteenth, that the President has been killed.

It is Mrs. Lincoln's wish that the President take a drive with her in the late afternoon and go to Ford's Theatre with her at night. He wants to do neither. She insists. Close associates advise against the theatre party. He accedes to his wife's demands. The theatre management is notified, and in turn notifies the public.

Booth, intent on the murder both as a revenge for the Union victory and as a means of immortalizing himself, hears the news, alerts his peculiar co-conspirators, goes to the theatre and, at his leisure, prepares the presidential box for his deed.

The well known climax is reached, and then comes the aftermath: the death watch in the house, across from the theatre, to which the mortally wounded President is carried; the frantic initial confusion, and then the restoration of order in the city; the flight of Booth; the action to apprehend him and those involved with him.

Well Told Story

Mr. Bishop has told this absorbing story superlatively. In the main, he has been content to let fact speak for itself, keeping comment to a minimum. He has most skillfully shaped the narrative, including every pertinent element, causing the myriad parts to mesh and move together, and infusing the whole with tension and a feeling of inexorable fate. It is a tribute to his art that, although one is fully cognizant of the outcome before reading the opening sentence, one is fascinated throughout and roused to a peek of excitement as the high point approaches.

Lincoln dominates the book, and



BOOK WEEK CHAIRMAN — Alphonse F. Trezza (above) of the University of Pennsylvania Library, has organized national Catholic Book Week for the second successive year. He serves in the capacity of national chairman. Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit is the honorary chairman. In conjunction with the observance, The Catholic Library Association has released its choice of the best books of the year. A selection of book lists and posters is available from the Catholic Library Association, Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill. for \$1.

he is no theatrical figure but the authentic Lincoln. Many other people are incisively portrayed: Mrs. Lincoln, Booth, Stanton, Welles, young Dr. Leale. Perhaps one here meets John F. Parker for the first time, but one will never forget him. He was the body-guard who accompanied Lincoln to the theatre, a man with a long record of extreme irresponsibility, who left his post outside the box, spent the time of the performance at a bar, was missing all night, turned up in the morning with a woman he said he had to arrest, and was never chastised for his appalling dereliction.

This excellent book has illustrations worthy of the text. One's only complaint is that the pictures are too few. But isn't that always the case where Lincoln is concerned?

Archbishop Keane

When Lincoln was assassinated, there was in nearby Baltimore, at St. Mary's Seminary, a young man a year away from ordination and destined for fame not only in the Church in America, but in the entire country and, indeed, the Christian world. He was John J. Keane, born in County Donegal, Ireland in 1839. He is the subject of *The Life of John J. Keane* by Patrick Henry Ahern (Bruce, \$6.50).

At his death, in 1918 when he was nearing 80, he was living in retirement in Dubuque, Iowa. He had gone there as archbishop in 1900, and resigned that See in 1911. But the final 18 years had been tranquil compared with what had passed before.

As a young priest, he had been a busy assistant at St. Patrick's, Washington, quickly making a reputation for his organizing ability in good causes and his powers of thought and utterance. Twelve years after ordination, he became fifth Bishop of Richmond, Virginia. He was active in advocating and preparing the way for the Catholic University of America, and in 1877 was appointed its first rector.

In that position he had troubles by the battalion. Some of them were within the university itself, others sprang from his identification with Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ireland, and Monsignor Denis J. O'Connell in the leadership of the so-called liberal forces in the American Catholic body. In combination, these troubles brought about his removal from the rectorship in 1896. He then went to live in Rome, until his return to the American scene as head of the Dubuque archdiocese.

Archbishop Keane's is a significant and consequential name in American Church history. Readers of Dr. Ellis' life of Gibbons, Monsignor Moynihan's life of Ireland, and the fine but too little known books about the early days of the Catholic University, are acquainted with that name and, at least in passing, with its owner. But a full biography of Keane was needed.

February 13, 1955

YOUTH SECTION

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 5

Father Ahern has now produced one, and it is good.

Its literary quality is not outstanding. The book is written competently but not brilliantly. The author's concern has been with the exact fact, insofar as that is ascertainable, and the cool, judicious appraisal of fact. He is sympathetic to Keane, but not uncritical. The man's spiritual depth and strength he successfully conveys, and this is an accomplishment not always found in biographies of churchmen.

Father Ahern necessarily goes over ground which has been covered in the books mentioned above: the Knights of Labor controversy, the McGlynn case, the Cahansly struggle, the school question before and after the turn of the century, the Parliament of Religions at the Chicago fair, the establishment of the Apostolic Delegation, the question of "Americanism," etc. Under his hand, they are still interesting, and the fairness and frankness he brings to discussion of them deserve warm praise.

He has produced a solid work which becomes an essential item in the reading of anyone who would know a tumultuous and decisive period in the history of Catholicism in America. Despite his dispassionate scholarly treatment, he does arouse admiration for the valiant, generous, priestly-hearted Keane.

A Real Thriller

Do you ever read thrillers? I grovellingly beg your pardon if the mere inquiry affronts you. Just close your eyes while I write a few lines for those not above such wickedness.

I suggest that the latter look into *Pray for a Brave Heart* by Helen MacInnes (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.75). It is a humdinger. Miss MacInnes gave us a memorable example of the genre in *Above Suspicion* quite a few years back. Since then she has produced nothing comparable. But her latest is right on the mark she first hit.

It has to do with the quiet Swiss village of Falken, which has become a center of international intrigue. For two reasons. First, the fabulous Herz diamonds are hidden there. Secondly, in Falken famous escapees from behind the Iron Curtain are started on their way to America. All sorts of people are after the diamonds, and the Red secret police is intent on smashing the committee which so effectively gets people out of bondage and into the free world.

Mystery and suspense are sustained throughout the book, which tingles like a taut, charged wire. Moreover, the depiction of Communist methods, functionaries, and sympathizers is by no means fictional.

OK, anti-thriller people, you can open your eyes again.

Children are not born ready-made for this world. Parents must civilize the little darlings lest they become intolerable brats; the school must educate them else they will produce schooled ignoramus; and the church must spiritualize them lest their souls die in infancy.—Shamus O'Slattery.

Brother Michael's Quiz

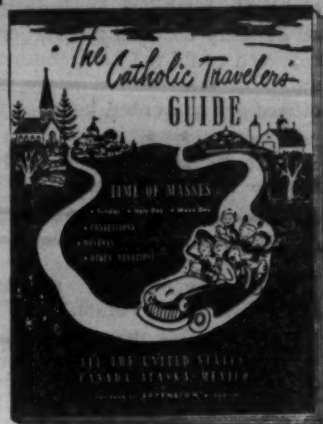
Read this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism or other books to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct, Brother Michael is ashamed of you!

1. What is the sixth commandment of God?
2. What are we commanded by the sixth commandment?
3. What does the sixth commandment forbid?
4. What are the chief dangers to the virtue of chastity?
5. What are the chief means of preserving the virtue of chastity?

(Answers on page 15)

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Tributes To Archbishop Noll

Bishops Laud OSV Editor On 80th Birthday

LAST week we published letters sent by many members of the Hierarchy to Archbishop Noll on the occasion of his eightieth birthday anniversary on January 25. All felicitations received could not be accommodated in our limited space, so others are presented here:

Most Rev. Edward C. Daly, Bishop of Des Moines.

JOYOUS birthday with health and prosperity.

Most Rev. Daniel Gercke, D.D., Bishop of Tucson.

I HAVE noticed that you are going to observe your 80th birthday on January 25th, and I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to offer congratulations and best wishes, in the union of prayer, to our beloved Archbishop Noll. Per-

sonally, like the Bishops of the United States generally, I am deeply indebted to you for many favors during the time of your episcopate.

I feel that I can say, without exaggeration, that you are one of the best known and best loved members of our hierarchy.

During your long career as a Bishop you have been a true friend of the missions, a fervent promoter of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and, crowning your activity as an editor and publisher, you have been the life and soul of the movement to erect the beautiful shrine in Washington in honor of our Blessed Mother.

So with sentiments of esteem and affection, I assure you of a constant remembrance in our prayers.

Most Rev. S. M. Metzger, D.D., Bishop of El Paso.

YOU will receive many messages on your birthday and to these I wish to join my own expression of respect, admiration and congratulations.

Those who work in the missions deeply appreciate what they are able to do because of your continued interest and their prayers are with you. Your years of devoted service and great accomplishment in behalf of the Church in the United States have been a public inspiration and example and we are most grateful.

With every good wish and kindest regards.

Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

A heaven sent voice has told us that you are about to celebrate your four-score birthday. I send on the happy occasion my warmest greetings and very best wishes together with assurance of my prayers that God Who has been so good to you over the many years may continue to shower on you His choicest blessings.

It is not for me to try to appraise the contribution you have made to the progress of the Church in America these many years, but I am confident that I echo the opinion of all who have been close enough to measure your worth in saying that by God's grace you have been one of the greatest churchmen of our generation.

I have no intention of flattering you and I know that vain praise would be not acceptable to you, but I am reminded of the prayer of the Master. Before quitting His apostles He called upon the Heavenly Father to glorify Him because He had made known His name to those the Father had sent Him. And with just pride He boasted: "Of those you gave me not one has perished except the son of perdition." When the time comes (may it be long a-coming) for you to recite your nunc dimittis, you will be justified in using the language of the Master Whom you have served so well.

Most Rev. Joseph M. Mueller, D.D., Bishop of Sioux City.

I am very happy to have the opportunity of expressing a sincere birthday wish that the Heavenly Father may give you what you most ardently desire and what He knows to be for your own best temporal and eternal interests.

To but very few it is given to reach the grand number of years which God is permitting you to complete. But to far fewer is it given to have a lifetime so full of worthwhile accomplishments as yours. Wherever and whenever something worthwhile was being done or said, the Noll name has been associated with it all through my seminary days and years of my priesthood. I look to you with honest envy, if there be such a thing.

God bless you a thousand times for all that you have done!

Most Rev. John K. Mussio, D.D., Bishop of Steubenville.

CONGRATULATIONS on birthday anniversary. Thanksgiving prayers offered here.

Most Rev. Hubert M. Newell, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Cheyenne.

It is a pleasure to join your many friends in extending congratula-

tions and good wishes on your eightieth birthday.

As you look back over a priesthood and episcopate filled to overflowing with accomplishments for the Church, your heart must be gladdened that you have been such an efficient instrument in the hands of Providence. Like many others, we envy you your ability to get so much done.

May the Lord bless you abundantly. We need you and hope that you will have many more years of health and happiness.

I wish you every blessing.

Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wilfinger, D.D., Bishop of Monterey-Fresno.

I WISH to join your host of friends in offering my sincere congratulations on your eightieth birthday and on the magnificent work that has been accumulating over the years.

May God strengthen your arm and keep you long with us and may He continue to prosper all your marvelous enterprises.

We will be remembering you at Mass on the 25th.

Most Rev. Stephen S. Woznicki, D.D., Bishop of Saginaw.

GOD has given you the privilege of celebrating your eightieth birthday. It is His wish evidently that you carry on the outstanding work you have been doing for the Church these many years, a work which is as necessary today as it was in the past. May He keep you in good health and spirits always that you may be able to add many more pages to the Golden Book of your achievements.

The Glorious Queen of the Universe must have used her influence in this matter, since thanks to you mostly her shrine will go up in Washington.

Most Rev. John J. Wright, D.D., Bishop of Worcester.

ALL of us are mindful that this is your birthday season and also that you have not been well. Our prayers are therefore redoubled this year and I am eager to be among the thousands who will be writing you their sentiments of affection, friendship and admiration during these days preceding your observance of four score years as a child of God—years so enviably dedicated to the Cause of the Kingdom.

May God grant you great grace, great strength and many consolations!

Rt. Rev. Vincent G. Taylor, O.S.B., Abbot Nullius, Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N.C.

I JOIN the vast host of your friends in offering heartfelt felicitations and congratulations on the celebration of your eightieth birthday. Fifty-seven of those years have been spent in furthering the kingdom of Christ on earth.

Looking back over that long span of time your heart might rightly swell with justifiable pride in noting the many and memorable achievements you have accomplished. My fervent prayers shall be offered that the Master Whom you have served so faithfully, zealously and self-sacrificingly may grant you many more years in which to continue your valiant labors in His vineyard before calling you to enjoy the great reward you have amassed in heaven.

Most Rev. Frank A. Thill, Bishop of Salina.

YOUR eightieth birthday is an anniversary of deep significance to us all. I ask you, please, to accept my sincere and heartfelt congratulations.

With all of your friends I unite in thanking God for the great good you have accomplished not only for your own people of Fort Wayne but for the entire Church of the United States.

I shall offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for you next Tuesday, God willing, and I shall pray most fervently not only for patience in your behalf but also for the sufficient recovery that will enable you to say Mass again and your Breviary. I know that you must miss the consolations of doing these two priestly things.

Most especially, I am aware at the present time of the great ben-

efactions I have received from and through you for the Diocese of Salina. These gifts have been very considerable during the past 15 years and I want you to know that I am humbly and profoundly grateful. With an expression of my deep esteem recommend myself to your prayers.

Most Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, D.D., Bishop of Youngstown.

LET me express my wholehearted congratulations on your eightieth birthday, and assure you of my affectionate esteem, and of my prayers that the dear Lord give you renewal of strength and health, and enable you to carry on your distinguished works for the Church.

Through the years, your devotion and persistence in the many causes you promoted for the good of souls and the upbuilding of the Church, have won my admiration and have been a source of inspiration.

You have done so many things that I find it hard to choose a particular achievement for mention. Certainly, Our Sunday Visitor has brought blessings to great numbers that will be enduring for all eternity. Your contribution to the Welfare Conference and the monumental building which you made possible will stand as enduring monuments to your devotion and generosity. However, I believe that the greatest monument to your faith and devotion for generations to come will be the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, which would not now be under construction were it not for your persistent devotion and zeal for the glory of Mary, our Mother.

I know that such letters as this See Bishops Laud, next page

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
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The Mother Superior of our wonderful leper colony in Green Gardens, Shertallay, India has written to us recently. Her great heart knowing no limits of charity, she has taken in all the poor children suffering from leprosy that she could find. Now she needs two more simple classrooms that the children might learn the 3 R's. Each one will cost only \$1,000. Can you help her to make life a bit easier for these little children? Any little gift will be a great help to her—\$1 or \$10. Many blessings will be yours for your charity to these helpless children.

NO LAST WILL SHOULD FORGET GOD. IS HE IN YOURS?

SISTER AVILA is with the CLARIST SISTERS in Karuvannur, South India, as a novice. Can you help her in her need? Not blessed with this world's riches, she needs \$150 for her support during each year of her two year's noviceship before she becomes a missionary for God. Can you make her your adopted daughter for eternity? She will be most grateful and you will share tremendously in all her prayers.

CHAPEL FURNISHINGS NEEDED

THE BAPTISMAL FONT for the St. Pius X chapel in the Holy Land. It will cost \$100—the gateway to salvation for many, many souls! Can you give this sum in memory of a loved one? For every gift of \$10 to help build this shrine we send a lovely picture of St. Pius X suitable for framing. Please help us to honor this new saint.

YOUR MASS OFFERINGS ARE THE SOLE SUPPORT OF OUR MISSIONARY PRIESTS. THEY ARE PRECIOUS INDEED TO THEM FOR THE POOR.

JOSEPH is in the first year of study at St. Anne's Seminary in Jerusalem. His six years of training before he becomes a priest of God will cost \$600 altogether—\$100 a year. Can you adopt him by giving this sum in any installments? He will be your priest—laboring for souls in the homeland of Our Lord and Our Lady.

USE THIS GIFT FATHER AS YOU WISH! Stringless gifts for our Mission work in the Near East are priceless for they help us to quickly aid urgent pleas from our missionary sisters and priests. Any little mite is deeply appreciated.

JERUSALEM—POVERTY—AND OLD FOLKS

Bitter is the poverty in Jerusalem ever since the tragic days of 1948 when many lost their homes in Palestine during the Arab-Israeli war. Many of the aged have little or no shelter. Father Eugene is praying that we can find the funds to build them a modest "Old Folks Home." The Sisters of Charity will care for them. Can you help this most worthy cause? Write for our pamphlet, "SOMEBODY'S MOTHER."

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Bishops Laud OSV Editor On 80th Birthday

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 7
YOUTH SECTION
February 13, 1955

Continued from preceding page
contribute nothing to your satisfaction as you contemplate the blessings of God upon you and your works, but as one who considers himself a friend and benefactor of yours through the years, gives me some satisfaction to express these thoughts in tribute to you.

My dear Archbishop Noll, be assured of a place in my prayers and Masses that God's blessings and grace abide with you.

Most Rev. Francis J. Schenk, D.D., Bishop of Crookston.

YOUR many years of distinguished service to the Church are a source of inspiration to millions. I shall not attempt at this time to single them out for they are known intimately to you in all their details of crosses and joys. In your humility you will discount your wonderful achievements. But the world knows them, and loves and esteems you for them.

May I join with the unnumbered regions of your friends and admirers in wishing you a most happy Birthday and a speedy full recovery of your health.

I shall offer my Mass for you on your Birthday.

Most Rev. John P. Treacy, D.D., Bishop of LaCrosse.

THE Church of Christ has been greatly enriched by the distinguished pen which Your Excellency has exercised through all these years. The enlightened leadership which you have given the Church not alone in your own diocese but throughout the nation has been one of the greatest sources of encouragement to all of us who have been happy to accept your leadership. May God grant you many more years to observe the annual celebration of coming to this world.

Most Rev. Christopher J. Veldon, D.D., Bishop of Springfield.

ALONG with the host of your other friends and beneficiaries I am with you in spirit on this, your eightieth birthday, rejoicing with you and with the Church for all the magnificent things that God has bestowed upon us through your great heart and personality. My finest wishes and most fervent prayers. I ask our Divine Lord and our Blessed Lady to continue to shower upon you an abundance of graces to meet each day's need for the rest of your life.

My heart goes out to you in gratitude for all the advantages that the priests, religious and laity of the Diocese of Springfield as well as myself have enjoyed through the years because of your tremendous productivity in the service of the Master. Particularly I thank you for the inspiration and challenge of your example.

May this day and every day here on earth find your heart full to overflowing with God's blessings and love!

Most Rev. William R. Arnold, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

WITH a Mass and my fervent prayers for God's richest blessings I never cease to be grateful

for all your kindness over a long period of years.

Yours in affectionate devotion.

Most Rev. Roman R. Atkiel-ski, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Milwaukee.

PLEASE accept my prayerful good wishes and felicitations on the occasion of your eightieth birthday.

I am only a young Bishop but wise enough to understand the great good you have done for the Church in America through your writings and particularly your fight against indecent literature.

I shall remember you in my prayers and in my daily Masses praying God to grant you many more years in our midst.

Most Rev. Leo C. Byrne, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis.

THIS greeting comes to you from one of the younger members of the Hierarchy, but I am so pleased to add my sincere good wishes on the occasion of your eightieth birthday, to the felicitations you will receive from so many around the country. More than that, I will offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for your spiritual intentions in the very near future.

Most Rev. Leo F. Dworschak, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Fargo.

I HAVE just seen the issue of Our Sunday Visitor in which Your Excellency's eightieth birthday is commemorated. Allow me to add a word of congratulations to the many messages which I am sure you will receive. I wish to assure Your Excellency that your intentions will be remembered at Holy Mass on that day in a very special manner.

This occasion reminds me of a day when I was in the seventh grade in the parochial school in my home parish at Arcadia, Wisconsin. It was the Monday following the first issue of Our Sunday Visitor. Our pastor brought the copy of the paper to the classroom that day. As he was giving us our regular catechism instructions, he read some paragraphs from that first issue. Even though I was only 12 years old at the time I was deeply impressed. Many, many issues of O. S. V. have been published and Your Excellency has written many thousands of pages of manuscript for it since that day. I know that countless others have been deeply impressed and greatly influenced by the words that flowed from your facile pen, but I wish to assure Your Excellency that no one has greater admiration for the work that you have accomplished than I have.

It is my hope and prayer that our Divine Saviour will grant to Your Excellency many more days of health and activity.

Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Green Bay.

I HAVE read Cardinal Stritch's sincere words about your work in the Visitor and am presuming to send my little echo of an Amen to all he says. Please accept my sincere congratulations on the occasion of your eightieth birthday anniversary. May I also take the occasion to thank God for having given you to the Church in our country.

Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

IT is with great pleasure that I notice the approach of your eightieth birthday. I am sure you have many happy memories of the long line of works which you have accomplished for our Holy Mother the Church.

May the blessing of God continue to fall upon you.

The Most Reverend Charles H. Helmsing, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Saint Louis, Missouri.

AS I note in the Catholic press the approach of your eightieth birthday, I hasten to join your many friends and admirers in ex-



CATHEDRAL'S TWIN SPIRES GO DOWN — Twin spires of St. Columba Cathedral, Youngstown, O. struck by lightning and wrecked by fire on Sept. 2, are knocked down by wreckers. Demolition of parts of the edifice, a Youngstown landmark for more than 50 years, followed a settlement with fire insurance companies for slightly less than \$1,000,000. After the disastrous fire only the cathedral's marble altar remained intact.

pressing heartfelt congratulations on this happy day.

May I say that your kindness and affability to me when I met you as a young priest, your almost innumerable inspiring apostolic work, and, in recent years, the meetings with you in Washington, all evoke from my heart sincerest admiration and esteem.

I have been mindful of the cross that Our Dear Lord has placed upon you in your illness for many months now, and I pray that you who taught us, by your example, to live as zealous priests, will continue to give us the example of living as a victim, united with Our Lord in his sacrificial offering. You are deep in my Masses and prayers.

Most Rev. Loras T. Lane, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Dubuque and President of Loras College.

THE Faculty of Loras College join me in extending to Your Excellency all good wishes on the

occasion of your birthday. At this milestone in your life, it is with grateful hearts that we recall your many outstanding achievements in the cause of Christ and His Church.

It is our earnest prayer that God may prosper you for many years to come, and that He may bestow upon you His choicest blessings, now and always.

Most Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

I HAVE just heard that you will reach your eightieth birthday on the 25th of this month. I hasten to send you a brief word of congratulations and best wishes. Even here in Boston and even when I was an ordinary priest of the Diocese, your name and your work were extremely well-known. In my time as a Bishop I have had even more reason to admire your accomplishments. I therefore join most sincerely with all your friends, with

all who have worked with you and with all the Bishops in the country, in prayers for full restoration of health and for many years of devoted work in the future.

Most Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Los Angeles.

I HAVE just learned that you on January 25th will be the youngest octogenarian in the hierarchy.

I wish to send by felicitations and add to them the promise of my prayers that God may give you health and vigor to continue your strenuous services in the Church for yet many years.

See Bishops Laud, page 14

SUDDENLY YOU SEEM TO

Begin again
with a
brand new
skin!



If ever you have looked into your mirror and longed to have the exquisitely soft, smooth, supple skin of youth, you will welcome this most amazing of all beauty treatments.

Not in 30 days, 14 days, or even 7... but overnight you begin to see a miracle happen. From the moment you soothe on LANOLIN PLUS Liquid its super-abundance of pure, gentle cholesterol-esters begin to penetrate. As you sleep, skin dryness goes—dry skin worries never return as long as LANOLIN PLUS Liquid is used regularly. "Crow's Feet" and dry skin lines soften and appear to blend away. And suddenly you seem to begin again with a brand new skin. Your friends will be green with envy. For only \$1 plus tax wherever cosmetics are sold.

Lanolin Plus Liquid
Remember, there is only one LANOLIN PLUS!

INVEST for LIFE and ETERNITY through our Annuity Plan!

You will have an assured income from your money, and your good deed will assist a noble cause now and after your death.

Invest your money through our **LIFE INCOME ANNUITY.**

And still more--

No worry about the stock market. An interest check every six months as long as you live.

A remembrance in the prayers and Masses of our missionaries.

The consolation of aiding the Catholic Church in a great work.

Write today
for
information to

Send me information on your Life Income Annuity

Name Age

Address

City Zone State

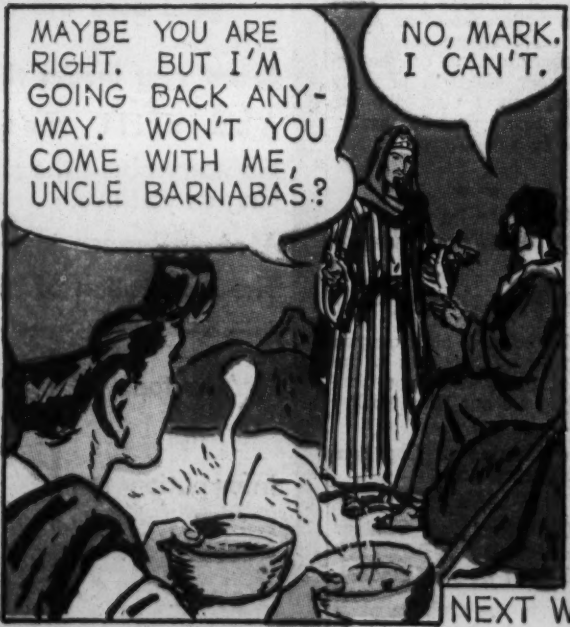
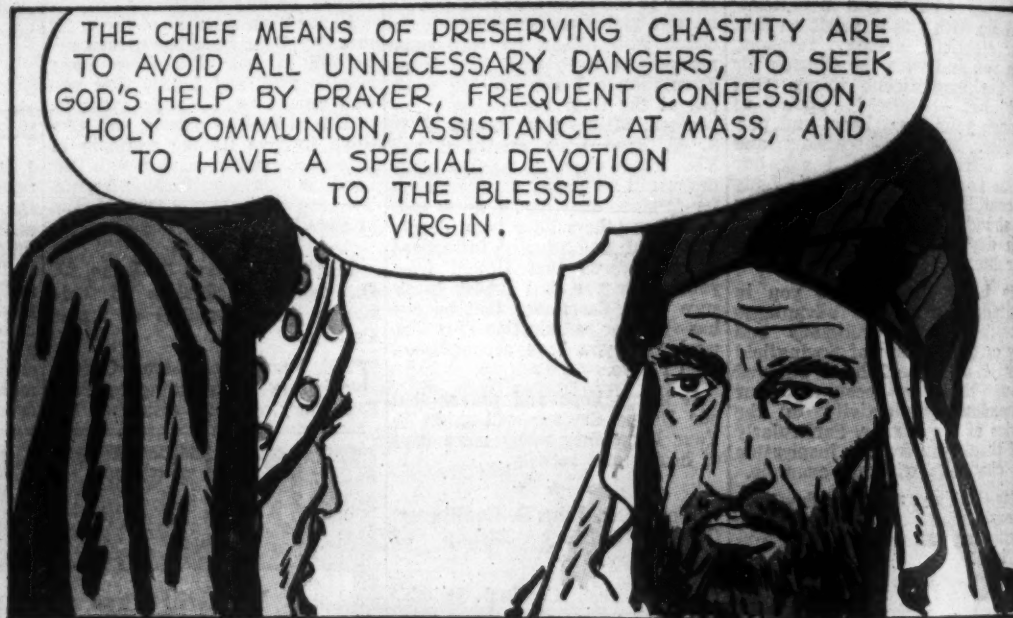
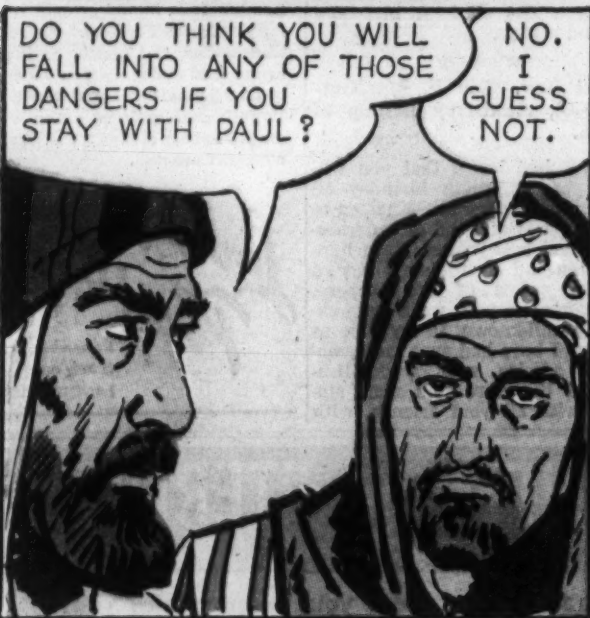
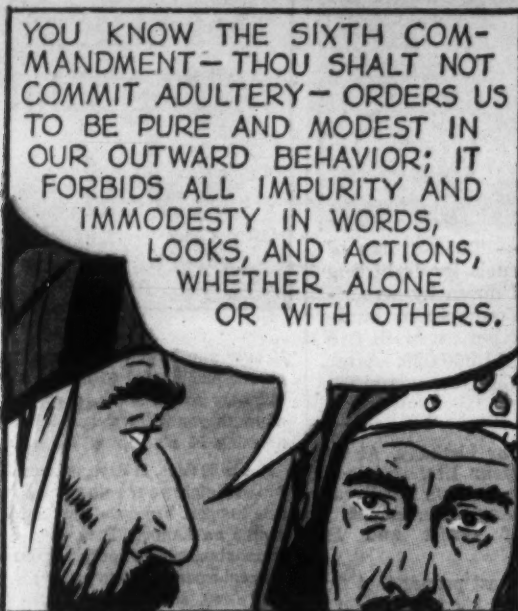
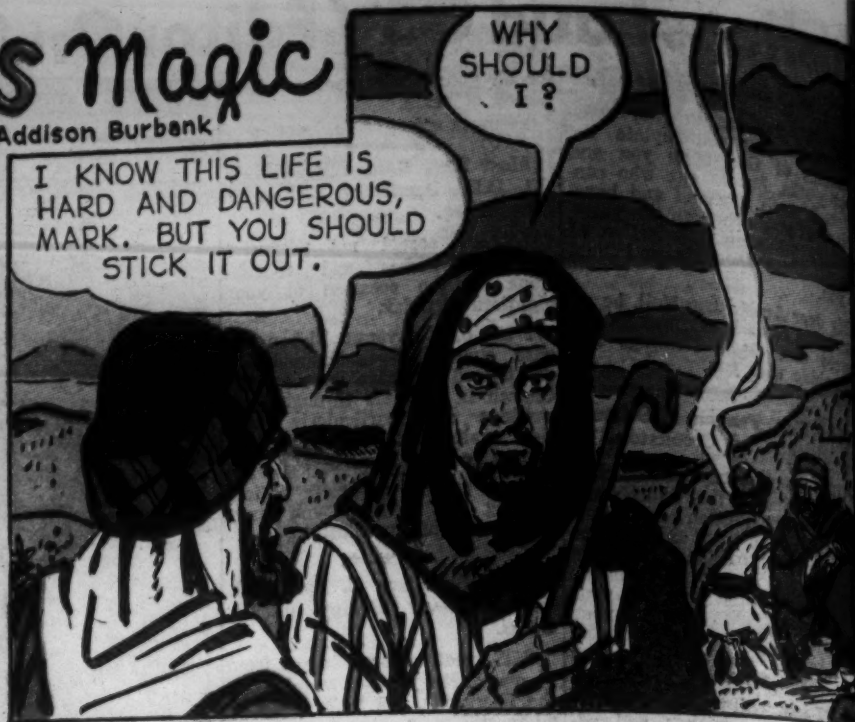
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BROTHER MICHAEL'S Magic

by Father Demetrius Manousos, O.F.M., Cap.

Artist: Addison Burbank



NEXT WEEK: THOMAS' DECISION.

Tom Casey

Artist: Rick Hackney



ROGER by Bill Hackney



Young Readers and Writers



ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

ON the 4th of February in 1811 Blessed Peter Julian Eymard was born near Grenoble, in France. Toward the end of his life he said that every grace that he had received had been a means of bringing him to the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament (he founded this order), that every stage of his life was a novitiate, and that it was the Blessed Virgin who led him to Our Lord.

The tremendous thing about Blessed Peter Eymard was his inspired devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. And the grace of this devotion was given him very early in life. One day when Peter Julian was only five years old he quietly walked out of the back door and decided to make a visit to the church.

Some time later his mother missed him and sent Peter's older sister to search for him. And where do you think she found him? There he was in the church behind the main altar. He was half standing, half sitting on the top of a stepladder which served in the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. His head was resting against the tabernacle.

"Peter, what are you doing?" she asked.

"Saying my prayers," Peter answered a little reproachfully as though she should well have known without asking.

"But why did you climb so high?" she asked.

"Because," the boy said, "from here I can listen to Him better."

When Peter grew up he became a priest—but not just like that. Enormous difficulties stood in his way year after year. Any boy with less determination would never have followed through. His father did not understand this great calling. He wanted the boy to help him in his shop, and he flatly refused to let him go to school. So Peter saved enough to buy a Latin grammar which he studied by himself during those years he was working. Finally he got a scholarship, and this along with much outside work, paid for his tuition.

Then when he was twenty, he finally entered the seminary. When he was only 26 years old he was appointed a pastor in Montevideo, and it is said that within two years he had transformed the whole parish. When he first came, finding the church some distance from the village itself, he set up a little chapel right in the center of town, reserved the Blessed Sacra-

ment and held services every evening. The parish, which had not been a healthy one, almost immediately began to change. The people became gentle and good. They seemed like a large family who loved their pastor as their father.

When Father Eymard was 44 years old, he brought about the thing he felt God wanted him to do—he founded the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament. Thirteen years later he died. In 1925 our Holy Father beatified him as the Great Apostle of the Blessed Sacrament.

Reading about this saintly founder and his inspired teaching on Our Lord in the Eucharist, has meant so much to me. That is why I have written this letter in an attempt

to give our readers an introduction to him.

This is a challenge to our young contributors to study the life and perhaps some writings of Blessed Eymard, then write me a letter entitled "What Blessed Eymard and his Teaching Means to Me." I will send a book as a prize for each of the two best letters.

Most of you can find a book on or by Blessed Eymard in your Catholic library. Perhaps you can buy a pamphlet called Blessed Peter Julian Eymard in your pamphlet rack in church. If any of our young readers cannot find either of these, and want to accept the challenge by writing the letter, they can write me a note, and I will send them a pamphlet.

The Presentation

MARIGOLD HUNT

UNDER the Old Law the first boy baby in a family belonged to God and had to be "bought back" by his parents. If they were rich, they offered a lamb for him; if not, they offered two doves instead. "Redeemed" and bought back mean the same thing, so you see what Our Lady and St. Joseph were doing at the Presentation was "redeeming" the baby who had come to redeem the whole world!

THE TEMPLE

I like very much to think of them walking into the Temple, Our Lady carrying her Baby and St. Joseph the doves. But I can't tell you what the Temple looked like:

there is nothing of it left, only the great wide space where it used to be. I can tell you, though, that around the central building where the sacrifices were offered and where the holiest place in the world was, there were covered walks like cloisters, where people could sit and talk, or walk about. And that there were other buildings as well, with courtyards and open spaces in between, and all of it counted as part of the Temple.

There was a great deal going on most of the time: priests hurrying about, stalls where people sold doves — and I daresay souvenirs for tourists, too — and money changers who took Roman money and gave Temple money instead. All travellers from far-away countries came to the Temple, and I fancy all the children in Jerusalem, even those who weren't particularly good, asked to go there, as children now ask to go to the movies.

Our Lady loved it, of course, because it belonged to God and so did she, so she felt at home there.

DID SIMEON KNOW OUR LADY?

I wonder if Simeon knew Our Lady? I think he did: he must often have seen her in the Temple from the time she was a little girl. But of course he couldn't possibly know, until God told him, that she was to be the mother of the King God had promised him he would live to see.

So how wonderful it must have been for him to see Mary coming towards him carrying her baby, and to know that this was the baby who was the hope of the world! Wouldn't you love to have been one of the people who happened to be in the Temple then and saw him take the Baby into his arms?

ANNA

The other person St. Luke tells us of who God told about Our Lady's baby was a very, very old lady called Anna. If you think of the very oldest lady you know, perhaps she is rather like Anna. She, and I expect Simeon too, told everyone they met about the Baby Who was to be the glory of His people and the light of the world.

What do you think the people they told thought of it? No doubt some were delighted and some doubtful — and then they heard that Herod had had all the boy babies in Bethlehem killed!

I expect then they said, "Ah! There's the end of the poor child Anna told us about: how wonderful if he had grown up to be all she said! But there you are — there's no getting the better of Herod after all."

Which just shows that God's plans are not so easily upset as we sometimes suppose.



You - I seek

You - I mean

You - Yes YOU - I love you

Chats Out Of Church

Catholic Press Is Best

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

Hello Boys And Girls!

TO tell you the truth, I don't remember when it was. All I know is that dad said he was going to see a man at the newspaper, and I asked him if I could go along. I was pretty small then, I guess. But dad said that I could go anyway.

Well, he talked to the man for a while, and then the man said he would show me "the plant."

We walked from his office into the big rooms nearby. There were strange looking machines everywhere—great big things made of steel, with wheels, and chains, and pieces like arms. It was a bit scary at first. I remember that the lights seemed to be in the wrong places, behind the machines, not in front where we were walking. The noise was like a thousand old washing machines, all running at once.

Then the man showed me other men who were working behind the machines. They pushed keys like those on a typewriter. The steel arms moved. Wheels kept spinning. Then a piece of metal fell onto a little tray. This, the man said, was a line of type.

When the men made lots and lots of these lines they put them into other machines. Finally, one big machine would print the lines and make a newspaper.

Well, after a long time, I found out that these big machines can be found all over the world. They are called printing presses.

Because of these printing presses we have books, and magazines, and newspapers, and pamphlets to read. Because of these presses men and ladies can write books for you to use in school. Because of these presses I can sit here in my room and write for all of you thousands and thousands of girls and boys. The presses are a wonderful invention.

But, you know, people can use the things that they invent to do both good and evil. Doctors use knives to make people well. Murderers use them to kill people. Plumbers use screw drivers and hammers, and wrenches to repair things in your house. Thieves use them to break into places and steal. Some people use matches to start a fire in order to cook food.

Other people use them to destroy property.

So it is with printing presses. Some people use them to print good things—things that help us learn the truth about God, and the world, and ourselves, and things that make us happy, like good adventure tales and funny stories. But other people use the presses to tell us lies, to teach us wrong things about God, and the world, and ourselves.

That is why we have to have what we call The Catholic Press. This means Catholic books, and Catholic magazines, and Catholic newspapers, as well as the people who write and print them. Our Lord wants people to know the truth. And if some bad people print things that are not true, we have to have The Catholic Press to tell the world the things that are true.

But, when we think about it, we understand that everything depends on people. The great printing presses need people to run them. They cannot do any good by themselves. And the Catholic books, magazines, and newspapers need people to read them. They cannot do any good by themselves either.

This is where you come in. You can do two things. First, you can learn to read well and to like to read, so that you learn from the things that The Catholic Press prints for you. Second, you can ask your mothers and fathers to buy and read Catholic books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets, so that they too will learn the good and true things that God wants them to know.

OUR YOUNG CONTRIBUTORS

RICHARD IHLENFELD, Grade 7, St. Mary Help of Christians, West Allis, Wisc.
SHARON O'CONNOR, Age 12, Chester, Ill.
MARY FRANCES HICKMAN, Grade 7, Chestertown, Md.
STANFORD JAMISON, Age 13, Northeast Junior High School, Kansas City, Kans.
THERESA COLLINS, Junior, Holy Ghost School, Opelousas, La.
PANFORD ANTHONY, House No. R-3, Station St. Koforidua, Gold Coast, B. W. Africa.

Who are Our Lady of Victory

Missionary Sisters?



The first foundation of the community of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters was made in New Mexico in 1922. The following year Archbishop John Francis Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne and Founding Editor of Our Sunday Visitor, became interested in the new congregation. With the aid of the Visitor and a generous Catholic layman, the late Peter O'Donnell of Long Beach, California, the Archbishop built the motherhouse for the sisters at Huntington, Indiana. It is named Victory Noll in honor of Our Lady of Victory, patroness of the community, and of Archbishop Noll, its greatest benefactor.

The community has no institutions of any kind, but is engaged strictly in home missionary work. The sisters teach religion to public school children and do social service and parish census work. They instruct converts, organize sodalities, train altar boys, and conduct choirs.

A monthly magazine, The Missionary Catechist, publishes stories and pictures of the sisters at their motherhouse and in the mission field. The subscription price is \$1 a year.

Young women interested in the type of work engaged in by Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters are invited to correspond with the Mother General and to visit Victory Noll if possible.

Mother General

Victory Noll, Huntington, Indiana

Please send me free, illustrated folders on your community. I am years old.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE..... STATE.....



God Made the World

ANITA-MARIE CONSTANCE

Grade 4, Epiphany School
Cliffside, Park, N. J.

GOD made the world for all
Like you and me.

He made the sky, the land and sea.
He made the trees, their branches
and leaves,

He made the grass, the flowers and
weeds.

God made all birds, like the blue
bird

And the blackbird, the canary
and crow,

The parrot and parakeet and the
robin, as you know.

God loves all birds as you can see,
God loves us all, as we love Thee.

NOT QUITE THE SAME!

Too many people in the world today make the mistake of thinking that the pursuit of happiness and the pursuit of money are related activities.—T.J.M.

Father
Conroy
Talking...

OSV

Some Questions

HERE are some questions which have had to wait until I could get around to answering them. They have been answered privately but are of general interest.

Q. What do you think of the Marilyne movement?

A. Here is a rapidly growing movement in the United States. It has to do with modesty in dress. It points out the Blessed Virgin Mary as the supreme example.

What is highly interesting to me in this movement is the fact that the spirit of modesty as exemplified by Mary is the governing factor in all the efforts conducted by the Marilyne campaign.

Here the movement scores a tremendous blow against the enemies of feminine modesty and chastity. It not only attempts to emphasize the necessity of modest dresses, but (if I may coin an expression) also holds for "modest dresses on modest girls."

All of us know that the most modest dress in the world loses its value on a girl who is immodest in other directions—speech, action, etc. Hence, it is not only the dress which must be Marilyne. It is also—and more importantly—the girl!

And in answer to a second question which we get just as often as the above, "is it possible for the FIGHTING 69th and the Marilyne Campaign to combine efforts?" we say yes! The FIGHTING 69th calls for "more decency in word, action and dress..." and as such fully backs the Marilyne Campaign.

Therefore if you want a pledge to back your Marilyne efforts, use the FIGHTING 69th pledge as a basis.

For full details on the Marilyne movement, write to Marilyne News Letter, Bartlesville, Illinois.

Q. I am a Catholic and a junior in a public high school. My Protestant friends tell me that the Catholic Church has too many rules, and only certain people can get into it. They say their church is "wide open" and anyone can join, no matter how much he has sinned or how he has sinned. They also say their church never "throws anyone out" like the Catholic Church is always doing. What about this?

A. Well this answer could require a lot of space. But briefly we'll say this: There are certain rules which must be observed if a person wants to get to heaven—no matter who he might be. The Catholic Church has been commissioned by God to make these rules plain to people and to see that they are observed. Now, if some church established by a mere man wants to set aside these rules just to make it attractive to people—well this can be done. Then "anyone can join" that church but he's not keeping the rules and if he gets to heaven it will be in spite of that church, not because of it.

You'll notice that the rules committee on football is always about the task of clarifying rules of the game. If you want to play the game you've got to keep the rules. This means that anyone who wants to play football must keep the rules. Otherwise he can't play and if he breaks the rules he gets "thrown out."

In this sense too, the Catholic Church has rules—rules for salvation—and must insist on them.

This is not a question but I would like to include the item anyway. Last week I gave some talks at the Archdiocesan Youth Convention in Baltimore. While there a teen-aged girl told me that as a result of a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada she had been cured of deafness with which she had been affected since birth. Too excited to write home she called her mother long distance. Our unspoken reaction: never was a collect call so gladly accepted and paid for!

Movie Guide

Motion pictures reviewed and classified by the
National Council of the Legion of Decency.

Space limitations prohibit publication of the complete list of movie ratings each week.
Save this guide and keep it up to date by adding new classifications published weekly.

A-1

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Abbot and Costello Meet
the Keystone Cops
African Adventure
Animal Farm
Athena
Battle Taxi
Bengal Brigade
Black Knight, The
Black Shield of Falworth,
The
Bob Mathias Story, The
Bowery Boys Meet the
Monsters
Brigadoon
Cannibal Attack
Cattle Queen of Montana
Crest of the Wave

Detective, The
Devil's Harbor
Dragnet
Drum Beat
Duel in the Jungle
Far Country, The
Hansel and Gretel
High and Dry
Hunters of the Deep
Invaders From Mars
Jungle Gents
Khyber Patrol
Killer Leopard
Knights of the Round Table
Littlest Outlaw, The
Living It Up
Long Gray Line, The
Malta Story, The
Master of Kansas
Operation Manhunt
Raid, The
Rembrandt

Return From the Sea
Ricochet Romance
Romeo and Juliet
Rogue's Bump
Scotch on the Rocks
Sitting Bull
Snow Creature
Smoke Signal
They Rode West
This Is Cinerama
Three Ring Circus
Tobor, The Great
Trouble in Store
Trouble in the Glen
20,000 Leagues Under
the Sea
Two Guns and a Badge
Unconquered
Vanishing Prairie, The
Victory at Sea
West of Zanzibar
White Christmas
Yellow Mountain, The

A-2

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Aida
Bad Day at Black Rock
Bamboo Prison, The
Beachcomber, The
Beau Brummel
Betrayed
Black 13
Black Widow
Bread, Love and Dreams
Bridges at Toko-Ri, The
Bullet Is Waiting
Country Girl
Day of Triumph
Day Out of Life, A
Desiree
Desperado, The
Doctor in the House
Down Three Dark Streets
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Dragonfly Squadron

Drums of Tahiti
Edge of Divorce
Executive Suite
Fire Over Africa
Four Ways Out
Gate of Hell
Good Die Young, The
Green Fire
Heartbreak Ridge
Heart of the Matter, The
Hobson's Choice
King Richard and the
Crusaders
Last Time I Saw Paris
Law vs. Billy the Kid, The
Life in the Balance, The
Lili
Little Kidnappers, The
On the Waterfront
Outcast, The
Outlaw's Daughter, The
Passion
Pirates of Tripoli
Princess of the Nile
Prince of Players

Private Hell 36
Pushover, The
Rear Window
Return to Treasure Island
Security Risk
Seven Brides for
Seven Brothers
Shanghai Story, The
Sign of the Cross
Silver Chalice
Steel Cage, The
Suddenly
Three Hours to Kill
Tonight's the Night
Turning Point, The
Unchained
Valley of the Kings
Violent Men, The
Voice of Silence
Weak and the Wicked, The
White Orchid
Woman's World
Young at Heart

B

OBJECTIONABLE IN PART

About Mrs. Leslie
Act of Love
Adventures of Hajji Baba
Affairs of Messalina
All Ashore
Angel Face
Americano, The
Appointment in Honduras
Bad for Each Other
Bait
Barefoot Contessa, The
Battle Cry
Beat the Devil
Beauties of the Night
Bigamist, The
Big Heat
Big Night, The
Black Tuesday
Bomba and the Jungle Girl
Bowery to Baghdad
Cangaceiro
Captain Kidd and the
Slave Girl
Captain's Paradise, The
Captive Women
Carmen Jones
Carnival Story
City Beneath the Sea
City That Never Sleeps
Danger Zone
Deadline—U.S.A.
Decameron Nights
Deep in My Heart
Destiny
Devotion
Doomed
Duel in the Sun
Duffy of San Quentin
Earrings of Madame De, The
East of Sumatra
Egyptian, The
Face to Face
Fear and Desire
Flame and the Flesh
Flight to Tangier
Forbidden
Forbidden Games
Forever Female
Four Guns to the Border
From Here to Eternity

Fugitive in Trieste
Gambler from Natchez
Gang Busters
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
Girls in the Night
Golden Mistress, The
Gone With the Wind
Gorilla at Large
Hell's Half Acre
Hell Raiders of the Deep
Hell's Outpost
Here Come the Girls
Hoodlum, The
Human Desire
Human Jungle
Iron Mistress, The
It's a Wonderful Life
Jesse James' Women
Kiss Me Kate
La Lupa (The She Wolf)
Laughing Anne
Let's Do It Again
Limelight
Little Caesar
Long Wait, The
Lure of the Sila
Man Behind the Gun
Man Between, The
Man Crazy
Man in the Hat
Man in the Attic
Man With My Face, The
Marry Me Again
Miss Sadie Thompson
Mississippi Gambler
Mogambo
Monsoon
Moulin Rouge
Murder Without Tears
Naked Alibi
New Faces
New York Confidential
Niagara
Night Without Sleep
O. K. Nero
One Big Affair
Operation Secret
Other Woman, The
Overcoat, The
Paris Model
Phffft
Playgirl
Problem Girls
Public Enemy

Red Garters
Rendezvous With Tomorrow
Return to Paradise
Rhapsody
River of No Return
Rogue Cop
Rome, 11 O'Clock
Sabrina
Saint's Girl Friday, The
Salome
Saracen Blade, The
Sea Devils
Secret of the Incas
Serpent of the Nile
Shamed
Shield for Murder
Siren of Bagdad
Sins of Jezebel
Sins of Rome
Six Bridges to Cross
Slight Case of Larceny, A
So This Is Paris
South Sea Woman
Star Is Born, A
Strange Witness
Susan Slept Here
System, The
Take Me To Town
Tanga-Tika
Target Earth
Tarzan, The Ape Man
Ten Wanted Men
Theodora, Slave Empress
There's No Business Like
Show Business
This Is My Love
Track of the Cat
Three Sailors and a Girl
Top Banana
Tormenta
Twist of Fate
Two Cents Worth of Hope
Ugetsu
Veils of Bagdad, The
Vera Cruz
Volcano
Walking My Baby Back
Home
Wedding of Lili Marlene
What Price Innocence?
Wicked Woman
Wide Boy
Wild One, The
Woman They Almost
Lynched
Woman's Face
Women's Prison

SEPARATELY CLASSIFIED

MARTIN LUTHER—Observation: This picture offers a sympathetic and approving representation of the life and times of Martin Luther, the 16th century figure of religious controversy. It contains theological historical references and interpretations which are unacceptable to Catholics.

C

CONDEMNED

Bandit, The
Behind Closed Shutters
Blue Angel, The
Bullet for Stefano, A
Cesar
Dedee
Devil in the Flesh
Devil's Sleep
Dust to Dust
Ecstasy
Flesh Will Surrender
French Line, The
French Scandal, A
French White Cargo
Fric-Frac
Garden of Eden
Germany, Year Zero
Gigi (French)
Girls Marked Danger
Hoboes in Paradise
Hollywood Burlesque

House Next Door, The
Illicit Interlude
It's All in the Mind
It's Forever Springtime
Jungle Stampede
Just a Big Simple Girl
La Ronde
Latuko
Le Plaisir
Lovers, Happy Lovers
Lovers of Verona, The
Lover's Return
Manon
Marie du Port
Merry Chase
Miss Julie
Mom and Dad
Moon is Blue, The
My Life (formerly Ecstasy)
Nais
No Greater Sin
No Orchids for Miss Blandish
Of Love and Bandits
Oh Amelia
One Summer of Happiness
(Swedish)

Paris Nights
Paris Waltz, The
Raven, The
Royal Affair, A
Savage Triangle
Scandals of Clochemerle
Scarred
Sensualita
Seven Deadly Sins
She Shoulda Said No
Sideroad
Sinners, The
Sins of the Fathers, The
Skid Row
Story of Bob and Sally, The
Street Corner
Strollers, The
Three Forbidden Stories
Thrill That Kills, The
Times Gone By
Violated
Ways of Love
We Want a Child
Wench, The
When Love Calls
Women Without Names
Youna and the Damned, The

February 13, 1955

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
YOUTH SECTION

11

Youth Organized

Indulgences Granted To Members Of N.C.C.Y.

JACK FINK

IN what is probably the most significant tribute to Catholic youth since its beginning, the Holy See has granted special indulgences to members of the National Council of Catholic Youth.

Members of the Council are eligible to gain both plenary and partial indulgences on special occasions under the usual Church regulations.

A partial indulgence of 300 days may be gained by any member who performs, with at least a contrite heart, an act of piety or charity directed to the aims of the Council.

Plenary indulgences have been granted on these occasions:

1) The day on which the member is enrolled in a unit (parish or college) of the Council.

2) On the feasts of St. Agnes, St. Sebastian, St. John Bosco, St. Gabriel of the Sorrowful Mother, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Joseph, St. Isidore, St. George, St. John Baptist de La Salle, St. Aloysius, St. Maria Goretti, St. Christopher, St. Ignatius Loyola, St. John Berch-

man, the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Hadrian, St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, St. Francis Assisi, St. Catherine Martyr, and the Immaculate Conception.

3) On the feast or name day of each member of the NCCY, for his own benefit.

The next date on which the plenary indulgence can be gained is February 27, the feast of St. Gabriel of the Sorrowful Mother.

All these indulgences can be gained in dioceses where the various divisions of the Youth Council have been approved by the Bishop. They may be gained in other dioceses after this approval has been granted.

A plenary indulgence remits all temporal punishment due for sin. A partial indulgence remits part of the temporal punishment due for sin. Indulgences may be gained for oneself or for the souls in purgatory.

The National Council of Catholic Youth is composed of three divisions: the Diocesan Section, the National Newman Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Parish Youth Councils are affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Youth through the diocesan youth office. The affiliation fee, which is set at \$15 per parish for a year, includes an annual subscription to an excellent aid to planning activities called Program Service, an annual subscription to the youth magazine published by the NCCY, and an attractive Certificate of Membership. There are many benefits derived from affiliating with the NCCY which I have previously discussed in this column.

In announcing the opportunity of gaining these special indulgences, Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, Director of the National Council of Catholic Youth, pointed out that this is a remarkable and historic recognition by the Holy See itself of a most modern and effective form of Catholic youth organization. He emphasized that it will be a great asset to the two college Federations as well as the diocesan section of the Council and its national affiliates.

Vocations — Women

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Young ladies between the ages of 16 and 30 years, unmarried, will find peace and joy in serving Christ in Hospitals, Schools, and Homes for the Orphans and the Aged.

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212 Dujorie Hall Notre Dame, Indiana

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Do you wish to serve the Divine Savior by dedicating your talents to Him? As a Salvatorian Brother you can do this as a Carpenter, Engineer, Gardener, Tailor, Bookkeeper or in any other occupation as an associate with priests in the apostolate of saving souls.

We are interested in all young men who feel they have a vocation.

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Very Reverend Father Provincial
Society of the Divine Savior
St. Nazianz, Wisconsin

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Sainte Marie, Illinois

In Canada write:
Sacred Heart Seminary
Delaware, Ontario

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Name _____ (S.V.)

Street or R.R. _____

Age _____ Years of Schooling (or Grade) _____



In 1950, the Irish authorities granted the sole rights of the Irish National necktie to de Moleyns of Dublin. This, the only national tie in the world has been supplied to many great Irishmen, including the President of Ireland, and to those of Irish origin the world over.

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CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportbeasting

Groceries And Touchdowns

HAPPY Valentine's Day!

Red Smith, the columnist and not the General Manager of the Toledo Sox, recently did a bit of writing on Ambrose (Bud) Dudley, Athletic Director at Villanova. Bud is the gent who introduced chain store football to Philadelphia and vicinity. You buy \$10 worth of groceries, provided you buy them at the supermarkets of a specified chain, and you receive two tickets to a Villanova game. There were scoffers on the idea. But some of the scoffers came from schools who are no longer in the college football dodge, while Villanova, which has only won two or three games over the past two seasons, seems to be doing business at the same old stand—and these losing Villanova teams have from time to time played before crowds of 90,000 or more.

Dudley isn't kidding himself that this chain store idea is the answer to problems caused by lack of attendance at certain schools' games. As Dudley himself has stated: "I wouldn't claim it is anything more than a stopgap. But we had to do something, unless we wanted to give up the game."

Dudley is a guy who is used to "adjusting to meet the situation." He came to Notre Dame several years ago. He wanted to make a monogram playing football. But he soon saw that it was no use, so he immediately switched to baseball... and as a pitcher, he accomplished his objective—he made his monogram. And just to keep pace with campus goings-on, he twice got himself elected class president. He's quite a salesman, this Dudley lad. Good guy, too. But that chain store group had better be careful. It wouldn't surprise his friends to see Bud wind up as president of the concern in a couple of years.

'Silent Harry' To St. X.

Another little fellow who has been doing right well in college basketball, and in the days of the so-called big guys, is Joe Boothe, sophomore guard, at Xavier University of Cincinnati. Boothe is only five-seven, but he averaged

better than 14 points a game for the first 15 contests.

Speaking of Xavier, congrats to Harry (Mickey) Connolly, newly-appointed head football coach at the institution. George Dickson, Notre Dame backfield mentor, and Milt Piepul, backfield instructor at Dartmouth, were other leading candidates for the job. All three of the above are good friends of this corner and very capable coaching gents.

Connolly, sometimes known as "Silent Harry," was an outstanding back on Frank Leahy's unbeaten 1940 Boston College eleven. Matter of fact, it was Mickey who scored the first touchdown in the Sugar Bowl game, at the end of that season, when the Eagles from Beantown upset Tennessee, 20-14. For the past couple of years, he has been backfield coach at Indiana, working under Bernie Crimmins. He's a Connecticut boy, married to a girl from Watertown, Mass. We wish him the best down on the banks of the Ohio.

This thought develops as I write: At the next N.C.A.A. meetings, a contest to decide the fastest talker in collegiate athletic circles with Connolly and the aforementioned Bud Dudley as participants would be something to behold.

At the 11th annual Sports Dinner of Brooklyn Prep, in the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, Ralph Guglielmi was honored as the outstanding Catholic intercollegiate football player in the country. At the same time, Gerard Salvatore, National AAU indoor interscholastic one mile champion, was presented a trophy as the outstanding athlete at Brooklyn Prep.

Among the other celebrities attending the dinner was Ron Beagle, Navy's All American end. In a story on the affair, the *Brooklyn Tablet* pointed out that Guglielmi was an altar boy at Notre Dame, and Beagle was likewise at the Naval Academy.

Jimmy Powers

Add Noted Catholic Sports Writers: Jimmy Powers, Sports Editor of the *New York Daily News*. Jimmy, in addition to his sports writing, is a well known radio and television commentator. It has been said that he may have the largest daily audience of anybody in sports history. At least the daily circulation of the *News* is better than 2,000,000 and the Sunday circulation is better than 4,000,000. And Jimmy writes a column seven days a week. In addition, he has a nightly sports show, on WPIX, the *News*' TV station. And that's not all. He announces the Friday night fights from Madison Square Garden on coast-to-coast television, and also handles the commentary on most of the basketball games, hockey contests, the dog and horse shows, and the rodeo and other events that emanate from New York's Garden. He is a past winner of Radio Daily's "No. 1 Sports-caster Award."

Jimmy is the oldest of 10 children. The family home is Enid, Okla. One brother, the Rev. Joseph Powers, C.S.C., is on the faculty of the University of Portland. A sister, Sister Teresa Joseph, is Dean of Women at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex. Jimmy himself manages to find time to teach journalism at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. With Mrs. Powers and their three children, he lives in Tarrytown, just north of the big city.

At Marquette, where he was a varsity letterman, Powers competed in football, track and baseball. He later started a pre-medical course at Ohio State, but decided to make newspaper work his ca-



VISUAL AIDS HELP CHILDREN — Puerto Rican children attending a Saturday morning class in St. Cecilia's church, New York, are taught the steps of the Mass through the use of visual aids. Explaining the ritual to them is Miss Mary Cullen Christopher. The weekly classes are conducted under the sponsorship of the Associated Newman Club Alumni of New York which raises funds for the purchase of visual aids used during instruction. Pictorial aids are found to be much more effective than words in teaching the youngsters, many of whom have difficulty in understanding English. St. Cecilia's is one of the focal parishes in New York's Puerto Rican area.

Our Weekly Chat With You

Continued from page 1

'Cheer Up, Father'

WORDS fail me, to tell you how much we love you, and how we hope you will have a most happy birthday. Indeed we will pray, and ask our most dear Lord to give you health and strength to continue on with your wonderful work.

God has been so good to give you to us, and we sincerely hope that when He sees fit to call you to your reward, He will replace you with someone else as good. As I have said before, I never miss taking home a *Sunday Visitor*. How I wish they would be placed at the side entrance doors, as well as at the front.

The *Sunday Visitor* to me, is better than a good movie; and it keeps us informed about things we should know. Now happy birthday. May God bless you, and give you good health for many years to come.

Mrs. Josephine Naegellan
Canton, Ohio

P.S. Cheer up, Father. I will celebrate my 82nd birthday January 28th.

Readers From Beginning

CONGRATULATIONS on your eighteenth birthday. We have been readers of your paper since its beginning. Hope you have more healthy ones.

Mrs. Ted Boylan
Mrs. J. Bennett
Cleveland, Ohio

An Old Friend

HEARTIEST congratulations on this your birthday. I remember you daily in my prayers for God to grant improved vision to you. I subscribed for O.S.V. in 1913 in Pennsylvania and still enjoy reading it.

reer and he joined the staff of the *Cleveland Press*. He has been at the *New York News* since 1928 with the exception of four-and-a-half years spent in the Navy during World War II.

I am a widow 67 years old, the mother of ten, one angel and nine living — one overseas, 37 today. Trust you will not consider me bold in writing this note, but wanted you to know I am praying for you today. Very proud of our new St. Bridget Church.

Mrs. Genevieve Rearick
Hobart, Indiana

From A Convert

Archbishop Noll:

WILL try to go to Communion on your birthday (won't promise, with five children anything can happen).

You have done such a wonder-

CLASSIFIED

—PHOTO FINISHING—

Color Slides of St. Augustine—birthplace and shrine of Catholicism in the New World including historic Cathedral and Shrine of La Leche, 35c or 3 for \$1—Brandon's Gateway to Florida Photography, St. Augustine, Florida.

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A Dress-Lingerie shop in your home. Sell Fifth Avenue, New York fashions from gorgeous style cards. No investment. Good commission. Write Modern Manner, Dept. 8048, Hanover, Penna.

—HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE—

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—PATENTS—

Inventors: Learn how to protect your invention. Special booklet "Patent Guide for the Inventor" containing detailed information concerning patent protection and procedure with "Record of Invention" form will be promptly forwarded upon request — without obligation. Clarence A. O'Brien & Harvey Jacobson, Registered Patent Attorneys, 523-A District National Building, Washington, D. C.

ful job by helping converts. I am one and O.S.V. has been such a help. I always cut out articles and asked anything, I usually have the answer and write it to them. God Bless you!

Mrs. Jack Firestone

It has been a source of great pleasure for Archbishop Noll to hear from so many friends and particularly from persons who have been loyal readers of O.S.V. from its beginning almost 43 years ago. The Archbishop suggests that he would like to hear from other "charter members of the O.S.V. family."

Another source of great pleasure have been the letters from converts who tell us that O.S.V. was responsible for their conversions or played a prominent part in them. We shall publish or quote from other such letters in a future issue, but now invite more communications from converts to whom O.S.V. helped to bring the happiness of living the true Faith.

THE EDITORS

LIFE LINES

Posing is the privilege of youth and the indolence of age.—Shamus O'Slattery.

The guilty conscience cannot pass the buck.—Shamus O'Slattery.

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Family Fare

NANCY CAREY

St. Valentine's Fare

UNLESS I'm mighty mistaken a great percentage of you will be called upon to do something a bit special in the way of food this week. Maybe it's for the Mother's Club, the bridge club, a school or church organization or a committee meeting. Whatever the organization or the occasion you'll be thinking in terms of St. Valentine's Day. St. Valentine's is

usually the popular one when it comes to food for such interesting and glamorous dishes are easily made from bright red fruits, a bit of food coloring and a mite of ingenuity.

If your gathering is one of small people then get out the cookie cutters and maybe even some of the materials you haven't quite used up from the Christmas cookie baking. Simple sugar cookies, either homemade or "store-bought" can be quickly turned into real valentines with confectioners' sugar and icing, bits of cherry cinnamon drops. Cut the peanut butter sandwiches out in heart shapes and instead of vanilla ice cream, use strawberry or at least a strawberry or red raspberry topping.

If your problem is one of giving adults something a bit unusual then you'll want something a bit different. Maybe some of the suggestions in today's column will help. Whatever age group, you'll want a centerpiece, so make yourself a "Tree of Hearts." Find a small branch with many twigs and paint it silver then plant it in a sand-filled flower pot. Tie tiny red paper hearts on the branches using narrow white, red or silver ribbon. Cover the flower pot with aluminum foil and tie with a big red ribbon.

Cupid's Darts

For that extra special party serve these delicate heart-shaped "Neapolitans" filled with a creamy combination of cherries and coconut, garnished with whipped cream and bright red cupid's darts. They are made by the "French-Whip" method and can be made early in the day and kept in the refrigerator until serving time.

For the pastry:
¾ cup homogenized shortening;
1 tablespoon boiling water; 1 tablespoon milk; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 egg yolks, unbeaten; 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; ½ cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt.
Place shortening in medium-sized mixing bowl. Add boiling water, milk and lemon juice and break up shortening with fork. Tilt bowl

and, with rapid cross-the-bowl strokes, whip with fork until all liquid is absorbed and mixture holds stiff peaks when fork is lifted. Add egg yolks and beat until well blended. Sift flour, sugar and salt onto the mixture. Stir quickly with round-the-bowl strokes into a dough that clings together and "cleans" the bowl. Pick up and work into a smooth dough; shape into a flat round. Divide in half. Roll each half separately between waxed paper, rolling ¼ inch thick. Cut with small heart-shaped cutter. Remove from paper and place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven 400° F. 10 to 15 minutes or until pastry is honey-gold color. Remove to wire rack to cool. Repeat with remaining half of dough. There should be about 48 hearts. On 32 of the hearts spread a layer of cherry coconut filling, then put together in pairs. Top with remaining 16 hearts. Spread a little of the plain cream filling in center of each top and decorate with an arrow made with strips of cherry. Makes 16 pastries.

For the filling:

One 3-oz. package cream cheese; 2 tablespoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon almond extract; ½ cup whipping cream; 2 tablespoons finely cut maraschino cherries; 2 tablespoons shredded coconut.

Soften the cream cheese in a mixing bowl about ten minutes then cream with spoon; add sugar, salt and almond extract and mix well. Whip cream and fold into cheese mixture. Take out a little of the mixture for garnish, then add the cherries and coconut. Spread as directed.

Valentine Cheese Cake

Men like cheese cake. This one has all the good flavor men like in cheese cake and is decorative enough to appeal to the women in the party. Make it in a heart-shaped mold if you have one. If not, make it in a square pan and arrange raspberries in the shape of a heart on top of cake.

15 Lorna Doone Shortbread; 1 6-ounce package cream cheese; ¼ cup cottage cheese; ½ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind; ¾ cup heavy cream; 3 eggs.

Grease and line a heart-shaped pan with wax paper. Stand the shortbread around the sides of the pan. Combine sugar, flour and salt; mix into the cheeses which have previously been mixed together. Blend in lemon juice rind and cream. Beat in eggs, one at a time; mix well. Pour into cookie-lined pan. Bake in moderately slow oven 325° F. 1 hour and 10 minutes. Cool slowly; remove from pan. Top with a raspberry glaze made by draining 1 package frozen raspberries, saving juice. Then combine 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 1 tablespoon sugar; blend with juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils 3 minutes; cool. Spoon drained raspberries over cheese cake; carefully pour glaze over the raspberries.

Cranberry Chiffon Pie

Use either 1 8-inch pie shell or individual tarts for this good chiffon dessert.

1 8-inch pie shell, baked; 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin; ¼ cup cold water; 1½ cups cranberries, fresh or frozen; 1 cup water; 1 cup sugar; dash salt, grated rind of 1 lemon; juice of 1 lemon; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten; ½ cup whipping cream, whipped.

Soften gelatin in the ¼ cup water. Cook cranberries and the 1 cup water over medium heat until berries are soft, about 10 minutes. Force through sieve; stir in softened gelatin. Add sugar, salt, lemon rind and juice. Chill. When thick and syrupy whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in egg white and then whipped cream.

February 13, 1955

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 13



Cupid's Darts

Pour into 1 8-inch pie shell or individual tart shells.

Pink Azalea Cake

Choose your favorite white cake mix and mix and bake according to directions on package, using 3 round layer pans. Tint ¼ of the batter a delicate pink for a pink layer. When the layers are cool fill and ice them with this Pink Mountain Icing. Use a small saucepan and stir until well blended, ¾ cup sugar, 2½ tablespoons maraschino cherry juice and ½ cup white corn syrup. Boil the mixture rapidly to 242° on your thermometer or until a few drops form a firm ball when dropped into cold water. When the mixture begins to boil, start beating 2 egg whites. Beat until stiff enough to hold a peak. Pour hot syrup slowly in a thin steady stream into beaten egg whites, beating constantly with electric or rotary beater until mixture stands in very stiff peaks.

Blend in 1½ teaspoons vanilla. Into ¼ of the icing, fold ¼ cup well drained cut-up maraschino cherries or strawberries and ¼ cup chopped nuts. Spread between layers for filling. Frost top and sides with remaining icing.

White 'N Red Hearts

Serve this Valentine special on your prettiest glass plates and for an extra frill add an underliner of a small lace paper doilie.

6 egg whites; 2 cups sugar; 1½ teaspoons lemon juice or vinegar. Beat the egg whites until stiff enough to hold a peak. Gradually beat in half of the sugar. Add the lemon juice or vinegar a few drops at a time, alternating with the remaining sugar. Beat until very stiff and glossy. Drop by small spoonfuls in heart shapes on brown paper on cookie sheet (hollow out top with back of spoon). Bake in a very slow oven 275° F. 40 minutes or until very delicately browned

Two True Lovers

Why Valentine Day?

M. D. AMATOR

FEBRUARY 14 is quite universally known as Valentine Day, particularly among the younger members of the population. What frequently is not known is the fact that February 14 is the day in which the Church celebrates the feast of the holy martyr, St. Valentine.

In fact February 14 is the feast of two saints named Valentine, both of whom were martyrs during the persecution under Emperor Claudius II in the latter part of the third century.

The first St. Valentine was a priest in Rome who, when arrested, appeared before the Emperor and openly professed his faith. Upon denouncing the Roman gods, Jupiter and Mercury, Valentine was committed to the magistrate Asterius. In a short time Valentine cured the blind adopted daughter of Asterius, at which miracle he and his entire family were converted to the True Faith.

No sooner had the Emperor learned of this than he ordered Valentine to be beaten and beheaded in the Flaminian Way. Pope Julius I built a church in honor of this martyr during the fourth century; and in the seventh century Pope Honorius I restored it and made it a popular place of pilgrimage. However, centuries later, the remains of St. Valentine were removed to the Church of St. Praxedes, where they remain at present.

The story of the other St. Valentine whose feast is kept on the same day is quite similar. He was a bishop of Terni in Umbria about the year 223. As his virtuous life and his miracles became known, a Roman philosopher named Crato, begged him to come and cure his son. The bishop went to Rome and cured the boy; upon which miracle the father and his entire family became converted to Christianity. Several others also renounced the false gods to embrace Christianity. No sooner had the prefect learned what had happened than he ordered the Bishop beheaded. His remains were taken back to his See city of Terni, where he is still honored as patron of that city.

Several origins are given of the

present custom of sending Valentines on this day. Some say that the custom has no connection with the saints. However, during medieval days it was believed that the birds began to mate on February 14 and thus arose the custom. Others link the custom to the heathen practice of boys drawing girls' names in honor of their goddess Februa Juno on the fifteenth of this month. In order to abolish this evil practice, it is said, that several zealous pastors substituted the names of Saints which the children gave to each other on this day. In recent years a practice has sprung up in many places whereby children make valentines showing the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary. Each is carefully made and surrounded by an appropriate verse wishing a friend the Immaculate love of the Sweet Heart of Mary and the Divine Love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. This can be something grand, beautiful and sublime.

Whatever the custom may be in your own particular locality, the Church would warn parents to be on their guard that their children do not make use of lewd, immodest and pornographic cards on this day. Tell your children the story of the holy martyr of Christ after whom valentines are named, and they will readily understand that the saint in heaven today would not be pleased if their actions and card exchange contained offenses against God.



pours salt the other pepper. Made of colorful, imported ceramic. Lends a gay note as a table centerpiece, or as a decorative addition to mantel, end-table, knick-knack shelf, etc. You'll cherish it for years.

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Bishops Laud OSV Editor On 80th Birthday

Continued from page 7

Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Washington.

It is a real pleasure to extend to you my heartiest felicitations on the occasion of your eightieth birthday. There are few, if any, Bishops in the country whose birthdays are more deserving of recognition.

I shall offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for you on your birthday and pray God to reward you with His choicest blessings for the generosity and tireless devotion

which have characterized your service to the Church of Christ. With sentiments of regard and esteem.

Most Rev. Joseph M. Marling, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Kansas City.

I extend to you sincere congratulations and very best wishes on your eightieth birthday. May our Blessed Lord Whom you have served so valiantly grant you further years and make this natal day a very happy one. The Church in this country owes you a tremendous debt but it continues to need you greatly.

Most Rev. Joseph M. Pernicone, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of New York.

I HAVE followed the great work which, with God's grace, you have accomplished for God, our Church and our Country, and I have always been highly edified. May the Lord spare you for many more years and give you good health so that you may continue your beneficent career and thus bring many more souls to God, before he finally rewards you with eternal glory.

On January 25th, 1955 I shall remember you especially in my Mass. Please, whisper a little prayer for me from time to time.

Most Rev. Maurice Schexnayder, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Lafayette, La.

REJOICE with you on the occasion of your eightieth birthday. I shall remember you at Holy Mass. May our good Mother of heaven for whom you have labored so well obtain for you that which you desire most.

Most Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore.

It affords me a great pleasure to congratulate you on your eightieth birthday on January 25th.

I need not tell you of your great work for God and the Church throughout the years of your Episcopate. God willing, I will offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for your special intention on your birthday.

May God bless you and keep you with us in good health.

Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, D.D., Auxiliary of New York.

FOR these eighty years you have been the Knoll to which all grateful eyes have looked in esteem for inspiration and leadership.

Most Rev. Joseph H. Hodges, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Richmond.

It is with a feeling of pride as well as esteem that I hasten to add my congratulations on the occasion of your eightieth birthday. Your love for God and for souls has found its true expression in your widespread missionary activities. As the recipient of your generosity to the Home Missions, I am in a position to realize the results of your efforts to make American Catholics "mission conscious."

You are so closely identified with the Church over the past 50 years that the pages of your life record the spiritual and material progress she has made in the span of a half century.

May your valiant spirit and complete dedication continue to inspire us. Ad multos annos! God Bless you. (with a memento at Mass.)

Most Rev. L. A. Caillouet, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans.

THE 80 years which you are to complete on the 25th of this month have indeed been full years given over to the glorious work of advancing the Kingdom of God on earth through His Holy Church! Congratulations, and may God grant still more years of usefulness to the Church to Your Excellency!

I shall offer Holy Mass for your intentions and unite with Your Excellency in giving thanks to God.

Renewed felicitations and ex-

pression of my sentiments of highest esteem.

Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D.D., Auxiliary of Chicago.

MY deep regards for your many great accomplishments during your years for God and Country and may God grant you more years for His honor and glory. Congratulations, ad multos annos.

Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Auxiliary of Pittsburgh.

HEARTY felicitations and cordial best wishes.

Most Rev. Raymond A. Kearney, Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn.

OUR Holy Father has especially given his benign approval to your priesthood and your episcopacy when he elevated you to the dignity of the Archbishopric. To add anything to this seems rather trivial on my part but it might give you one tiny bit of satisfaction to know that some humble members of the Hierarchy have an appreciation of your worth to Holy Mother Church over an extraordinary period of priestly and episcopal service.

I therefore regard it as a great privilege to be able to add to the occasion of your birthday my congratulations and more than that my gratitude for the outstanding things you have done for Holy Mother Church over so many years. I think that the tribute paid to you by His Eminence, Cardinal Stritch, on the front page of Our Sunday Visitor dated January 23, sums up so very well the esteem of the members of the Hierarchy in your regard that further words would be superfluous. I therefore merely wish to tell you that you will live in the fond memories of those of the Hierarchy, who might under Divine Providence survive you and that your works so numerous and so good will last forever.

It is my prayer that you will be spared to your diocese and to the Church for many years of even more fruitful service for the causes that you have steadfastly sponsored over the years. I am particularly interested in your work for the Shrine of Our Lady at Washington and have admired so much your efforts in this regard. May the good Lord spare you to see accomplished and achieved this wonderful monument to our devotion to the Blessed Mother in the United States and when this is done it will always remind those who come after us of your own tremendous zeal and goodness in this regard.

ed States and when this is done it will always remind those who come after us of your own tremendous zeal and goodness in this regard.

Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Ft. Wayne.

THE messages that have come to you from so many members of the Hierarchy reflect the high esteem and warm affection in which they hold you. From longer years of personal association and closer knowledge of your activities on a wider scale, they are far better able than I to assess the true value of your manifold contribution to the cause of religion in America.

It is rather to you as our Spiritual Father and Shepherd, in the name of my brother priests and of all the religious and laity of the diocese, that I address my greetings and good wishes on the occasion of your birthday. If I may be permitted to say so, my efforts to serve as your auxiliary have introduced me to at least a few of the multitudinous burdens of your office and enabled me to appreciate as never before the steadfast purpose and long-suffering patience with which you have borne them these many years.

Be assured that we all rejoice in the honors that have crowned your labors and unite in grateful prayer for every intention that is now close to your heart.

Most Rev. Clarence G. Issenmann, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati.

BEST wishes on your eightieth anniversary, from one of the very young — not as yet one-year-old — Bishops to one who has served in the heat of the day in the labor in the vineyard.

I know that no better or more pleasing gift can be given you than the assurance of a remembrance in Mass and our prayers. God keep you and prosper your work!

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- A Real Gal... Gone — my wife, our house, the auction!
- Genuine Love vs. Materialism — surprising analysis
- 'Oh, My Aching Feet!' — doctor's report on a popular ailment
- Spirit of Joy — how you can acquire it easily
- Doormats Get Stepped On — a wife's confession
- YES, I'M FORTY — and mighty thankful for it
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Re-Christianize Family Life

Written For The Commission On Human Rights Of The Catholic Committee Of The South
DONALD J. THORMAN, MANAGING EDITOR, 'THE VOICE OF ST. JUDE'

EVERY group has its obligation in social justice to contribute to society, to do its share to make social justice and social charity reign.

If the social order is ever to be restored to Christ, the Church tells us we must work as individuals and in groups for the reform of morals; and we must work equally hard for the Christian refashioning of the very institutions of society: Economic, political, educational and family. For it is within these institutions that we live and work out our salvation, and if they are not Christian they will necessarily make it difficult for us to be Christian.

For example, if there is a housing shortage and having children means that a couple might be evicted or find it impossible to find a sympathetic landlord in the first place, the housing shortage itself is an occasion of sin. So while we may preach all the more to the couple that their reward will be the greater for overcoming this occasion, we must stop there. We must work, too, for more and better housing to remove the occasion from society altogether. Both approaches are necessary. We must work to Christianize both individuals and the social system within which they live and by which they are influenced.

Recent Popes have pointed out that the place for us to begin in the reconstruction and Christianization of society is in our own environment: Workers must go to workers, business men to business men, professional men to their associates, students to students, and families to families.

What can families do to Christianize themselves and other families, to work for the reform of social institutions within their neighborhoods, their parish, city and nation? The only answer is that families must organize to work together systematically for their goals. Their strength and abilities will be multiplied a hundredfold by organization.

How should families organize? There is probably no one solution to fit every case, but, as an example, the Christian Family Movement, which began in Chicago a few years ago and which has quickly spread to over 300 communities in this

country and to many foreign nations, is one type of organization that seems to fit many needs.

Organized on a parish basis, under the pastor's guidance, and with a chaplain appointed by him, CFM groups made up usually of six couples meet every two weeks to discuss a portion of the Gospels, some aspect of the liturgy, and a "social inquiry" on the local, national or international family environment. This year (1954-55) CFM groups all over the nation are discussing the general subject of "Community," including their parish obligations, their responsibility to the national government, how the family is affected by world affairs, the family and the school, the recreation of their children.

But CFM groups use discussion only as a means to an end. It is the basis of CFM to take some definite action based on their discussion. One group, for example, discussed the Gospel section where Our Lord teaches the Apostles to pray the "Our Father." Based on their discussion, the action they took was to meditate on the "Our Father" every day and offer it up for the success of the Catholic Interracial Council in their city.

Another group in the Southwest was discussing in its social inquiry what the members could do to make the Christian spirit live in their community. Learning of a lonely old man dying of cancer, they arranged to take turns sitting with him with the result that he was received into the Church four days before his death. Before the 1952 national elections, another group exhibited its community responsibility by arranging for candidates from each party to speak before local groups.

CFM is not the only way in which families, as families, may organize to meet their obligation to make social justice and charity prevail in society. But it is one effective way.

No matter which way families choose to unite, however, they must unite and unite effectively. If family life and the family environment is to be re-Christianized, it will have to be done by Christian families. The work to be done is there. The families are there. And chaplains are available. Let's pray that they get together.

area of providing information, interpretation, inspiration, guidance, exhortation, explanation and so on, of the events of each day or week or month. That is what the Catholic press is up to, or is at least trying harder and harder every day to be up to.

As for the rapidly increasing circulations and influence of which we already have spoken: let us avoid a mass of statistics by taking just one example. Within the lifetime of a fairly young man, (43 years) Our Sunday Visitor has grown from virtually nothing — from a little office with a few employees — into a big publishing operation producing not only the national edition, but also many diocesan editions, and bringing forth a constant flood of pamphlets, booklets and other publications. The circulation of Our Sunday Visitor today is well over 850,000. And the Sunday Visitor is but one of many such examples.

One could mention the Register chain of newspapers, the mushrooming Catholic Digest, the great circulations of such publications as Extension, The Sign, St. Anthony's Messenger, and the like. But the moment one begins to single out certain publications, one realizes that the thing could go on for pages.

What is important is the fact that the Catholic press not only is growing rapidly, but that it is becoming more and more aware of the purposes for which it should grow, and the noble objectives at which it should aim.

The Catholic press is growing not only in size, but in depth; not only in know-how, but in wisdom. Nevertheless, it is still only an infant in comparison with what it almost certainly will become. Its desire and hope is to reach enough readers eventually to bring about that glorious peaceful revolution which was expressed in the motto of Pope St. Pius X — "to restore all things in Christ."

The restoration of all things in Christ would mean a happy world with just liberty and true justice for all. That is what the Catholic press is laboring toward.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 13
February 13, 1955

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When Editors Meet

Continued from page 1

The immediate topic of discussion was a proposed new advertising code for the Catholic press; but the whole question of advertising has been the subject of much soul-searching for many years. You would be astonished at the problems of conscience that can arise over the acceptance or rejection of a piece of advertising copy.

On the one hand, the publication needs money if it is to reach readers and serve them. On the other hand, some adver-

tising tends to degrade the Catholic religion, or the Catholic press, or the minds of readers who are influenced by it. Decisions must be made daily or weekly; and the purpose of the advertising code is to provide principles which will guide those decisions aright.

In another room at the same convention, or another convention, you might find six or eight men devoting hours—as much as ten or 12 hours in one day—to a study of the problem of persuading big advertisers that the Catholic press is a medium they ought to be using.

Big advertisers are just beginning to discover the Catholic press. They are learning to their amazement that publications which had four or five thousand circulation not many years ago now count their readers in the hundreds of thousands. But that fact must be conveyed to the advertisers; and your six or eight earnest men are studying the problem of getting the message before them.

At still other meetings, you will find groups of Catholic editors and their assistants probing into such questions as headline writing, makeup, layout, handling of photographs and art work, distribution, circulation promotion, expert news writing, feature stories—everything related to the skills and techniques which go into producing a publication that will attract and hold readers.

Catholic editors are well aware that there is not much use in producing a publication if its message does not reach and influence readers. Therefore they are keenly interested in everything that will make their newspapers or magazines more readable.

At their conventions, they listen to talks by experts not only in their own ranks, but in the ranks of "secular" newspaper and magazine men. They get together for round-table discussions, for panels, for workshops.

World Coverage

All the time, of course, they are getting to know one another and to become fast friends—which in itself is no small good for the Catholic press and for the Church and its people in the United States, in Canada, and even in Central and South America.

The Catholic press throughout the western hemisphere is collaborating more and more closely all the time. The shrinking of distances brought about by modern

communication and transportation affects Catholic publications as it does others.

The news service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference today serves not only publications in America and Canada, but also in Latin America. The benefit is mutual; Latin American coverage in the Catholic press of the U.S. and Canada improves right along.

The NCWC News Service has its correspondents and contacts also in Europe and Asia, even behind the iron and bamboo curtains. There can hardly be any question that had the general press covered the activities of Communists as thoroughly as did the Catholic press in the past ten years, communism would not have made the advances it has made. The Catholic press need not apologize for its part in alerting mankind to the deadly menace that hung over it.

What about the small group of men meeting twice a year under auspices of Marquette University's Institute of the Catholic Press? This group does not overlook techniques in its discussions, but its principal activity so far has been to develop, under the guidance of Marquette Journalism Dean Jerry O'Sullivan and Prof. David Host, a true philosophy of journalism.

Without a true philosophy of journalism, a journalist cannot really know what he is doing. What is the purpose of journalism? To make money? No such answer can satisfy the Catholic editor, who knows from his catechism the purpose of life — to know, love and serve God and fellowmen, whether or not money is made.

At the Catholic Institute of the Press seminars, editors delve into all the implications of their basic definition of the purpose of journalism. That basic definition is simply this: the purpose of journalism is to provide information, inspiration, interpretation and guidance needed by readers in order to lead good lives. Good spiritual lives? Certainly — but also good physical lives, good lives as citizens, as fathers and mothers, as workers and lawyers and physicians—good lives in every aspect of life.

Catholic journalists are confident that the more surely they achieve their ambition to serve readers in every department of readers' lives, the more certain and widespread will be reader acceptance of, and response to, their publications.

This, then, is the purpose of Catholic publications — to serve God by serving fellowmen in the

Answers To Brother Michael's Quiz

(Questions on page 5)

1. The sixth commandment of God is: Thou shalt not commit adultery.
2. By the sixth commandment we are commanded to be pure and modest in our outward behavior.
3. The sixth commandment forbids all impurity and immodesty in words, looks, and actions, whether alone or with others.
4. The chief dangers to the virtue of chastity are idleness, sinful curiosity, bad companions, drinking, immodest dress and indecent books, plays and motion pictures.
5. The chief means of preserving the virtue of chastity are to avoid carefully all unnecessary dangers, to seek God's help through prayer, frequent confession, Holy Communion, and assistance at Holy Mass, and to have a special devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

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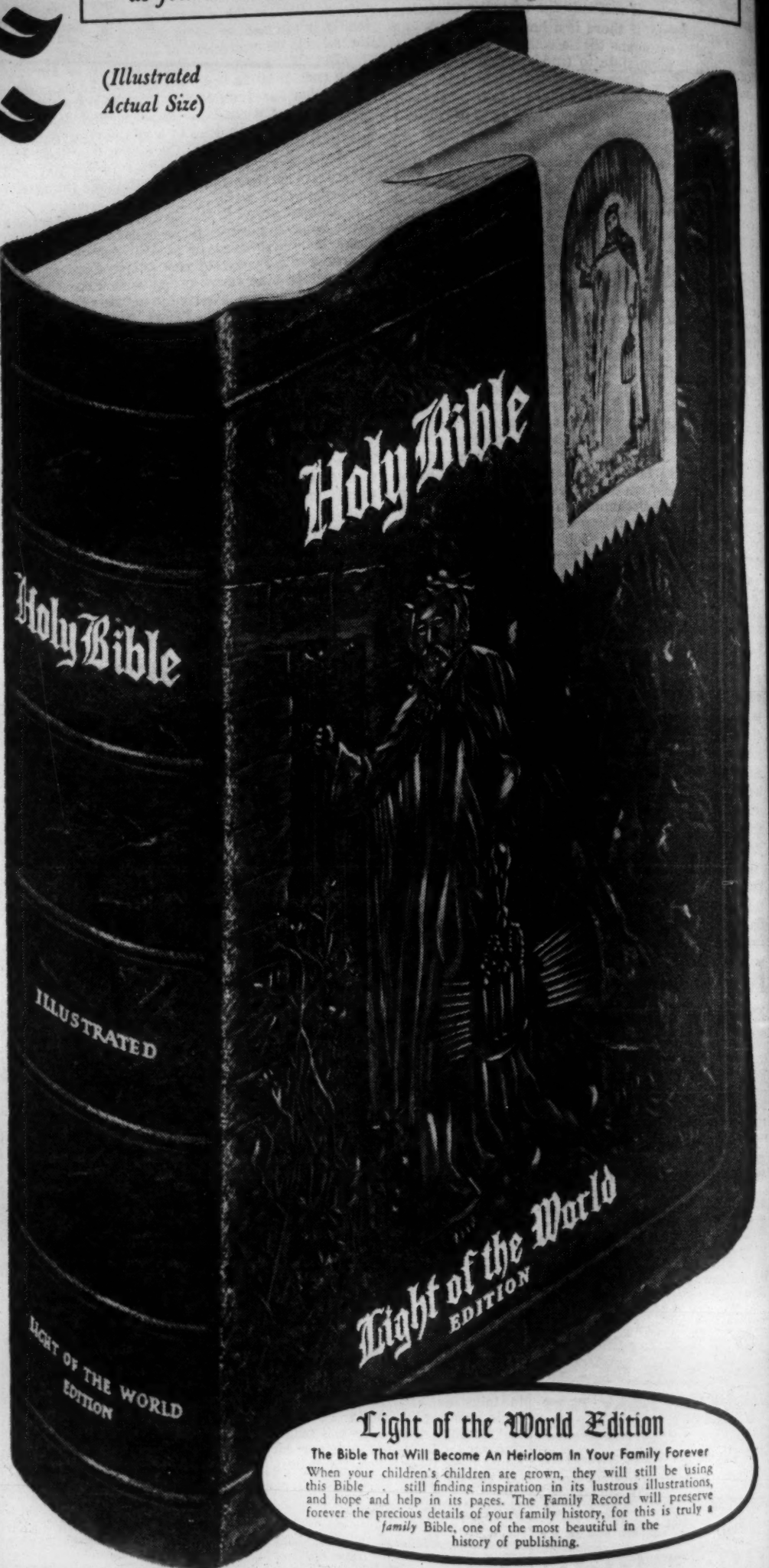
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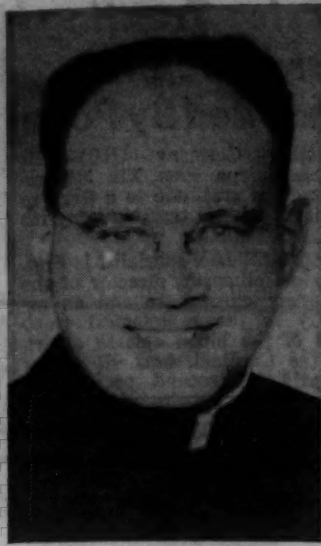
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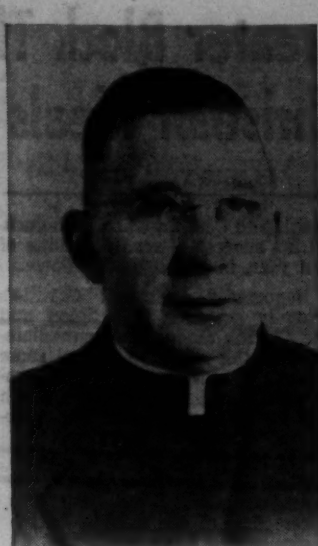
Father Cardinall



Father Beckmann



Father Zjawinski



Father Pawlicki



Father Zenz

NEWS SECTION

Our Sunday VISITOR



VOL. XLIII

FEBRUARY 13, 1955

NO. 42

Commission Waits Month To Check Vietminh Soldier, Refugee Clashes

Saigon, South Vietnam—(Radio N.C.)—The International Commission for Supervision and Control sent an inquiry team to Luu-My Village only on February 2 to investigate clashes between communist Vietminh soldiers and refugees which occurred early in January.

FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

THE FRENCH liaison officers made their request for an investigation on January 25.

On February 1, M.J. Desai, the Indian chairman of the commis-

sion, announced at Hanoi that "The Commission has decided to send a mobile team to Luu-My" and that "terms of reference are being worked out."

(According to meager reports 16 refugees were killed and 30 wounded when communist Vietminh soldiers clashed with Catholic peasants seeking to depart for South Vietnam. The clashes, described as being even more serious than the Balang incident, took place in Luu-My Village in Vinh Province and Tho-Ninh in Hatinh Province. Four communist soldiers were also reportedly killed.)

Mr. Desai offered no explanation for the delay, which is all the more amazing because of the commission's recent experiences at Phat Diem and Balang. See Commission, next page

Hammond Officials Link Juvenile Crime Drop With Curfew Law

MRS. PATRICK COUGHLIN

Publicity Chairman, Diocesan Council Of Catholic Women

Hammond teen-agers are getting a chance at something completely new to many of them, a bit of home life, since Hammond police, under the direction of Detective Ralph Cramer, have been enforcing the state-wide 10 o'clock curfew law during the past 10 weeks in the Hammond area.

The curfew has put an end to after-game and after-dance dates with the consequent elimination of various evils sometimes arising from the dates, including highway crashes, sexual promiscuity, occasional thefts, and other crimes.

According to Cramer, juvenile crime on a national basis is still rising along with the over-all crime rate. Both are dropping sharply in Hammond.

Juvenile Court Judge Anthony A. Filipiak terms the enforcement of the teen curfew "an inspiring thing which is getting almost unbelievable results."

Hammond police cooperating with the enforcement of the strict state curfew law clear the streets and public places of boys and girls up to 18 years of age by 10 o'clock each night. Detective Cramer is credited with helping bring about for the first time in Hammond, an entire community awareness of the problem and what can be done to correct it.

The initiative taken by Cramer, Mayor Vernon C. Anderson and Chief Thomas J. Martinson has been followed by close cooperation by parents, school officials, churches, community groups and, most striking of all, teen-age groups themselves.

With this cooperation the police are able to make advance arrangements for affairs sponsored by authorized groups, churches, Scouts, etc., which run beyond the 10 o'clock limit. In cases where an after-game sock-hop or other school activity is slated, Cramer is notified and passes the information to police squads not to arrest

See Crime Drop, next page

Pressure Rises To Include All Filth In Comic Law

The campaign to rid Lake county newsstands of offensive comic books took a new tack this week as groups in Whiting and Hammond urged the measures be strengthened to include smutty "pocket books," magazines and other literature.

THOUGH THE Hammond ruling has had one successful reading before the City Council, City Attorney Palmer Singleton said that an amendment prohibiting other forms of objectionable reading could be added without upsetting

the rule's second reading schedule. The Hammond measure will get its second reading at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the City Council chambers.

The Whiting Woman's club, meanwhile, in conjunction with its parent organization, the General Federation of Women's clubs, has assigned a committee to spearhead a program to abolish crime comic books.

The group is proposing an ordinance similar to those now under consideration in other Calumet cities, but points out that other objectionable material should be included in the law.

THE COMMITTEE has visited retail outlets in Whiting and Roberdstale and has compiled a list of 13 signatures pledging co-operation in the drive.

Committee members are Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. David Bopp and Mrs. Robert L. Saylor.

Meanwhile evidence that the plan is gaining diocesan-wide interest flowed into O.S.V. this past week. Copies of the Gary ordinance were mailed to a dozen different points at the request of individual citizens and groups.

Definite action, however, has not as yet been reported in any area other than Lake county.

9 p.m. Wednesday, it was said.

Committee members taking an active part in planning include Miss Mable Holland, Mrs. Harry Hogan, Mrs. Paul Kauffman, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Henry Crisman, Miss Marie Cunningham, Miss Hazel Daugherty, Miss Catherine Nolan and Miss Celeste Daugherty.

Press Exhibit In Fort Wayne Opens Monday

Fort Wayne—The Catholic Press exhibit sponsored annually by the Fort Wayne Deanery Councils of Catholic Men and Women this year will be open Monday, Feb. 14 at a location on the south side of Washington St. midway between Calhoun and Clinton, it was announced this week.

MORE SPACIOUS facilities this year will permit certain activities in connection with Catholic Press Month in addition to the usual display of books, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, etc., the committee said. Tentative plans for such activities were laid this week by a group headed by the Rev. Joseph Crowley.

Exhibit operating hours have been set for 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and the display will be open until

13 Priests Move As Eight Parishes Get New Pastors

Fort Wayne—One chaplaincy and 12 clerical appointments were announced this week by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Archbishop-Bishop of Fort Wayne and the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop.

After March 1, eight parishes in the diocese will have new pastors, four are to receive new assistants and Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett, will have the Rev. Louis H. Pottkoetter as chaplain.

PASTORS AND their new assignments are:

The Rev. Charles J. Seeberger, All Saints, Hammond.

The Rev. Stanislaus Zjawinski, St. Adalbert, Whiting.

The Rev. Walter Pawlicki, Sacred Heart, LaPorte.

The Rev. John Beckmann, SS. Peter and Paul, Turkey Creek.

The Rev. Andrew C. Mathieu, St. Ann, Gary.

The Rev. Matthew Kish, St. Emeric, Gary.

The Rev. Frederick J. Cardinali, Immaculate Conception, Kendallville.

The Rev. Louis J. Zenz, St. Patrick, Lagro.

THE ASSISTANT pastors and their new appointments are:

The Rev. Andrew C. Topor, Holy Trinity, Gary.

The Rev. Stephen Vrabley, St. Mary, Griffith.

The Rev. William Peil, St. Joseph, Hammond.

The Rev. John F. Minnich, St. Mary, Crown Point.

FATHER SEEBERGER has been pastor of SS. Peter and Paul, Turkey Creek, since July 12, 1950. His previous pastorates were at St. Joseph, Fort Wayne; St. Joseph, Hessen Cassel; St. Ann, Kewanna. Following his ordination on June 6, 1925, he was assistant at Sacred Heart, Whiting; All Saints, Hammond, and St. Joseph, Mishawaka. Father Seeberger was born in Elkhart, September 13, 1897.

Father Zjawinski goes to his Whiting parish from Sacred Heart Church, LaPorte, his first pastorate. Following his ordination on June 2, 1928, he served as assistant at St. Joseph, Hammond; St. Hedwig, Gary, and St. Stanislaus, East Chicago. Father Zjawinski is a native of Kamieniec, Poland. He was born on November 2, 1902.

Father Pawlicki leaves a five-year tenure at St. Adalbert, Whiting, for his LaPorte duty. Since his ordination on May 21, 1932 he served as assistant at St. John Cantius, Indiana Harbor and St. Adalbert, Whiting. He is a native of South Chicago, Ill. He was born on June 25, 1904.

See Diocesan, next page



Father Seeberger

OFFICIAL



Clergy Appointments

The following clergy appointments will be effective Tuesday, March 1:

The Rev. Charles J. Seeberger, Pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Turkey Creek, to be Pastor of All Saints Church, Hammond.

The Rev. Stanislaus Zjawinski, Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, LaPorte, to be Pastor of St. Adalbert Church, Whiting.

The Rev. Walter Pawlicki, Pastor of St. Adalbert Church, Whiting, to be Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, LaPorte.

The Rev. John Beckmann, Pastor of St. Ann Church, Gary, to be Pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Turkey Creek.

The Rev. Andrew C. Mathieu, Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Kendallville, to be Pastor of St. Ann's Church, Gary.

The Rev. Frederick J. Cardinali, Pastor of St. Patrick Church, Lagro, to be Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Kendallville.

The Rev. Louis J. Zenz, Assistant Pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Gary, to be Pastor of St. Patrick Church, Lagro.

The Rev. Matthew Kish, assistant pastor of St. Mary Church, Griffith, to be Pastor of St. Emeric Church, Gary.

The Rev. Andrew C. Topor, Assistant Pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, Michigan City, to be Assistant Pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Gary.

The Rev. Stephen Vrabley, Assistant Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, South Bend, to be Assistant Pastor of St. Mary Church, Griffith.

The Rev. William Peil, Assistant Pastor of St. Mary Church, Crown Point, to be Assistant Pastor of St. Joseph Church, Hammond.

The Rev. John F. Minnich, Assistant Pastor of St. Matthew Church, South Bend, to be Assistant Pastor of St. Mary Church, Crown Point.

The Rev. Louis H. Pottkoetter, former Chaplain of St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne, to be Chaplain of Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett.

Masonry Now Greater Block Than Communism To Spread Of Christian Ideals In Guatemala

Freemasonry in Guatemala now presents a greater block than communism to the expression of Christian ideals in the country's new constitution.

This appraisal of Masonry in the Central American country was given by a number of well informed persons.

Archbishop Mariano Rossell of Guatemala City emphasized that Masonry in Central America differs greatly from that in the United States.

"GUATEMALAN Masonry," the prelate declared, "is actively sectarian. It is opposed to the Church, the clergy, Christianity and all religion. It is determined to exclude the Church and religion from public life."

Masonry has been dominant in Guatemalan politics since the

Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite was established there in 1870. It practically controlled the country's government from that time until 1945, when the last dictatorship was overthrown by a leftist coalition.

It is generally conceded that the Masons are not as strong now as they were two decades ago, but their strength remains considerable. It is estimated that 15 per cent of all the professional men in Guatemala are Masons. They are said to be particularly well entrenched in the legal and political professions and in the army.

THE STORY is told in Guatemala that the Masons offered mem-

ELMER VON FELDT

bership to Castillo when he launched his successful revolt in June of last year, but he turned it down.

Reportedly President Castillo's friendly gestures to religion and the Church during and immediately after the revolt prompted some Masons to start a whispering campaign charging that the Church was trying to use Castillo to establish a "clerical dictatorship."

At the beginning of the revolution Castillo had placed his anti-Communist forces under the protection of the "Cristo de Esquipulas," a large crucifix at Esquipulas, Guatemala, and the country's most venerated religious object. After toppling the Arbenz regime, President Castillo attended a solemn requiem Mass offered for the victims of communist terror. It was the first time in years that the head of the country had officially attended a solemn Mass.

A Masonic-inspired whispering campaign took on such proportions that Archbishop Rossell felt compelled to issue a public denial of these charges less than two months after the revolution.

"The Church in Guatemala does not seek privileges," the Archbishop declared. "She seeks only an atmosphere of freedom for the spread of her religious, moral and social doctrine..."

One high Church official pointed out that even Catholics who mistakenly believe they are still loyal to the Church have joined the Masons in Guatemala. These

Catholics are persuaded to do this, he explained, because they receive a Masonic promise that it will help them in their career.

It was also noted that many Catholics in Guatemala are tainted by the "liberalistic" ideology of the Central American Masons. This ideology has dominated all state institutions for most of the past century.



CATHOLIC WOMEN MISSIONERS FOR VIETNAM — Two new members of the International Catholic Auxiliaries who were assigned to missions in Vietnam are congratulated by the Rev. Vo Viet Hien of Vietnam. They are: Dr. Therese Similon (left), and Miss Thi Ky My. With them is Violet Neville, a member of the I.C.A. headquarters in Chicago (right). The Catholic Auxiliaries, one of the most unusual missionary societies in the Catholic Church, have recently launched a prayer campaign for war-ravished Vietnam.

Crime Drop, Curfew Linked

Continued from page 1A

youngsters returning directly home after the event.

Cramer credited most restaurant operators with all-out cooperation. The few who take the attitude that they are not policemen and have no responsibility to enforce the curfew are being informed that they are going to be charged with contributing to the delinquency of any minor caught in their establishment after curfew time.

Much of the credit for the success of the enforcement is given to Judge Filipiak who goes out of his way to hear the full story behind every juvenile offense sent to his court. In several instances, the trial has been held up for several hours in order to locate the arresting officer to testify along with the parents and offending child.

As a consequence of Filipiak's interest in helping the juvenile situation, it has been necessary to increase his court hours to six days a week, thereby being one of the few Judges in Indiana courts to do business on Saturdays.

Commission Waits

Continued from page 1A

The communist Vietminh use every day to "railroad" refugees concerned to prison camps, to remove witnesses, to import fake refugees and to rehearse demonstrations.

Article 37 of the Geneva Agreement requires the commission to undertake the necessary investigations "as soon as possible."

At a press conference in Hanoi, Mr. Desai had this to say regarding the freedom of movement of civilians wishing to leave one zone for the other: "Individual lapses might occur, but these lapses were not regarded as violation of the (armistice) agreement."

It is notorious that the "individual lapses" on the part of the Vietminh amount in six months to continued, widespread breaches of the Geneva Agreement.

Mr. Desai also said that the report of the commission on the incidents at Balang is still "under consideration."

At Phat Diem, by taking a firm stand, a commission team obtained the evacuation of some 8,000 refugees, although some 247 disappeared mysteriously while traveling through Vietminh territory.

Mrs. Anna Bodnar, St. John the Baptist.
Scherville
Laverne Peter Dewes, 35, St. Michael.
Elizabeth Fulka, 63, Holy Trinity.
Marie F. Smith, 68, Our Lady of Grace.
Frank Marnocha, 68, St. Hedwige.
Mrs. Stella Karaszewski, St. Adalbert.
Herbert E. Goben, 68, St. Joseph.
Frank W. Hartner, 67, St. Patrick.
Mrs. Catherine Komasa, 89, St. Hedwige.

Doctor Treating Card. Stepinac Thanked By Pope

Freiburg, Germany — (NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII has expressed his gratitude to a German specialist who is treating Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac.

THE GERMAN specialist is Prof. Ludwig Heilmeyer, director of the university clinic here and an authority in the radiological treatment of the blood disease afflicting the Cardinal. Last November he paid his second professional

The 'Serious Look'

Cincinnati — (NC) — A friend of Judge Charles F. Murphy, of New York, comic book "can," asked him recently why he was so serious-looking. "You'd look serious, too," retorted Judge Murphy, "if you had to read comic books all day."

visit to the Cardinal who lives in semiconfinement in his native village of Krasic, near Zagreb.

On learning of Professor Heilmeyer's mission, the Pope instructed the Nunciature in Germany to convey his thanks for the doctor's "humane and medical efforts." The message was conveyed to Professor Heilmeyer through Archbishop Eugene Setterich of Freiburg.

Following last November's visit, the German specialist stated that he had found the Cardinal in relatively good physical condition but that the nature of his disease requires continued careful medical supervision.

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FORT WAYNE

Diocesan Clergy Changes

Continued from page 1A

Father Beckmann leaves the parish he organized in 1941 at Black Oak, Gary, and where he was pastor since 1942. He was assistant at St. Mary, East Chicago for seven years and served his first appointment as assistant at St. Patrick, Fort Wayne. He was born July 9, 1907 in Lowell, Ind., and was ordained June 10, 1933.

FATHER MATHIEU came to Immaculate Conception Church, Kendallville on July 8, 1947. The year before he had served as assistant at St. Luke, Gary. For three years he was a resident of St. Andrew Church, Fort Wayne, when he served as assistant director of Catholic Charities. He was assistant at St. Paul, Fort Wayne and St. Mary, Michigan City, following his ordination on May 22, 1937. A native of Fort Wayne, Father Mathieu was born on October 24, 1910.

St. Emeric of Gary becomes Father Kish's first pastoral assignment. It is a homecoming for the new pastor since he was assigned to St. Emeric following his ordination on June 6, 1943. On June 29, 1948 he became assistant at Holy Trinity, East Chicago and came to Griffith on July 1, 1952.

Father Cardinali who was ordained in 1938 was assistant at St. Anthony, Gary until July 8, 1943 and then assistant at St. Joseph, Hammond, for 10 years. On August 27, 1953, he came to his first pastorate in St. Patrick, Lagro.

Father Zenz exchanges his assistantship at Holy Trinity, Gary, to take his first duty as pastor in St. Patrick, Lagro. He became a priest on June 3, 1939 and served as assistant in the following parishes: St. Joseph, Hammond; Holy Rosary, Gary, and St. Peter, LaPorte. While in Gary he was also A.C.T.U. chaplain.

Father Topor comes to Holy Trinity, Gary, from St. Stanislaus, Michigan City. His first assignment was at St. Adalbert, South Bend.

FATHER VRABELY takes up his fifth assignment at St. Mary, Griffith. Ordained May 22, 1948 he has filled appointments at St. Patrick, Fort Wayne; St. Emeric, Gary; Immaculate Conception, Michigan City and Sacred Heart, South Bend.

Father Peil's assignment is his second. After ordination on June 11, 1949 he came to St.

Mary, Crown Point and now leaves for St. Joseph, Hammond.

From St. Joseph Church, Hammond, Father Minnich transfers to St. Mary, Crown Point. He was ordained on May 19, 1951 and assisted at St. Peter, Fort Wayne and St. Matthew, South Bend.

Father Pottkoetter was former chaplain at St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Requiescant

MRS. VELMA DANIELS
Fort Wayne — Mrs. Velma Daniels, 59, died last Friday at her home of a heart attack. A resident of Fort Wayne for the last 40 years, Mrs. Daniels was a member of the Precious Blood church, the Ladies of the Elks and the St. Francis College club. Surviving are two sisters and four brothers.

LAURA ELLEN PLASTERER
Fort Wayne — Laura Ellen Plasterer, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plasterer, died at St. Joseph hospital last week of a rare blood disease. Stricken last September, the child had been confined to the hospital 17 weeks. Doctors were unable to identify the disease. Surviving are the parents, who are members of St. Joseph's church; two sisters and the grandparents.

BURTON F. TELLEY
Fort Wayne — Burton F. Telley, 67, died last week at St. Joseph hospital where he had been a patient four days. A lifelong resident of Fort Wayne, Mr. Telley had been employed as a toolmaker at the G. E. for 30 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Cathedral and its Holy Name society, an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post 47 and the G. E. Quarter Century club. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, a sister and two grandchildren.

Fort Wayne
Stephan James Locke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Locke, Queen of Angels.
Mrs. Marie Hoevel, 28, St. Andrew's.
Kitty Ann Waikel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waikel, Queen of Angels.
Ora Kenneth Till, 64, Most Precious Blood.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shirey, Sacred Heart.
Mrs. Clara Martin, 71, St. Vincent de Paul.

John Frederick Shaw, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, St. Andrew's.
Mrs. Anna Zedeck, 75, St. John the Baptist.
East Chicago
Anothy (Yank) Long, 49, St. Mary.
Eileen Chruby, 3, St. Stanislaus.

Whiting
Mrs. Susan Mihalaky, St. John the Baptist.

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PLEDGE VIETNAM AID—Madame Tran Van Chuong, wife of Ambassador Chuong from Vietnam, receives from Mrs. August G. Desch of Chicago, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, representing some 8,000,000 affiliates, a resolution of sympathy and support for the suffering Vietnamese, at a ceremony in the Vietnam embassy in Washington. The resolution was unanimously adopted at a meeting of the NCCW board of directors meeting in Washington.

Galley Six

For 61 Days, A Lot Of Responsibility

JOAN S. BEY

Ladies, your interests are being looked after thoroughly.

THREE CATHOLIC women members of the Indiana General Assembly, now in session, have the home, the family, children and the interests of women in general reflected in their legislative proposals.

A goodly portion of the nearly 600 bills introduced since the legislature went into session last month are the work of this trio: Mrs. Anna Smelser, South Bend; Mrs. Mildred Churilla, East Chicago, and Miss Betty Malinka, Gary.

Each of the three has a "pet" bill this session, based, understandably enough, on her own experiences.

Miss Malinka spent eight years as state representative for the National Polio Foundation. Little wonder she introduced a bill to aid the handicapped child.

"I learned the problems of the polio victims in particular and handicapped children in general," she explained. "But it's always a question of finance. There just isn't enough money to cover all the assistance that's needed."

Through her bill Miss Malinka also hopes to obtain more aid for the mentally retarded child as well as those who are physically handicapped.

MRS. CHURILLA, the mother of three, has also devoted much of her legislation to children. One bill is based on a tragic experience in her own life. Her 10-year-old son, Louis, Jr., was electrocuted some time ago when he accidentally stepped on a third rail of an elevated. To forestall the possibility of such accidents, Mrs. Churilla has introduced a bill to require periodical inspection of such electrical systems under the threat of stiff penalties.

Other bills she has authored would prohibit the use of fire arms by children under 16 and curb the use of BB guns and air rifles by youngsters.

With an understanding of family financial problems, Mrs. Churilla has introduced proposals calling for putting gross income tax on a withholding basis and lowering the minimums for teacher severance pay.

Mrs. Smelser is interested in equal pay for equal work for women.

"You know," she said, "the Holy Father wrote about this in one of his encyclicals. If a woman does the same job as a man, she should get the same pay."

ALL THREE of the legislators have many responsibilities, domestic and otherwise, outside their legislative jobs.



Assemblywomen Smelser, Churilla and Malinka

Mrs. Smelser is the wife of an American History professor at Notre Dame and the mother of a 13-year-old adopted daughter, Elizabeth.

When her husband taught at St. Thomas college in Minnesota one winter, the diocesan paper opened a campaign against the Communist element in politics. Mr. and Mrs. Smelser decided to do something about it.

"If you have one afternoon and 12 friends," she said, "you can clean up your neighborhood. And what is your precinct, the smallest unit of the political party, but your neighborhood?"

Mrs. Churilla replaces her husband in the House. Upon his death last spring, she not only filed her candidacy but she's carrying on much of the legislation he considered important.

"He thought we needed more state police," she said, "so that's why I introduced the bill for one hundred more men on the force."

Mrs. Churilla has three children, Dawn, 20; Marvelene, 19, and Jimmy, 11, who remained at home in East Chicago during the legislative session.

MISS MALINKA'S first contact with politics was as a court reporter and she still maintains a

court reporting service in Gary. In her leisure time she raises scotty dogs.

All three of the women legislators are busy women. They didn't run for office so they could take a vacation from home chores or to give them an opportunity to come to the state capitol to shop. They're here because it's a job; an interesting job in many ways. They have accepted a challenge that many others in their communities are unwilling to accept.

There is a lot of work to the job of being a legislator. One day last month no less than 27 bills were introduced . . . 27 different bills that demanded their attention. Besides the regular day sessions, evening meetings are often necessary.

Miss Malinka, considered the "dean" of women in the General Assembly because this is her sixth session, is a member of the important ways-and-means committee.

This group must study and pass each bill with appropriations involved before it can be introduced to the legislature. It has the power to raise or lower the amount of money requested.

That's a lot of responsibility for 61 days. But then women have been accepting responsibility for a great many years.

Calm Approach Can Ease Church-State Question

Chicago—(NC)—One of America's top Catholic historians declared that if the solution of the controversy over U.S. Church-State relationships is left to those whose outlook is "obscured by prejudice," only bitterness and hate will result.

In the last of four addresses at the University of Chicago, Father John Tracy Ellis said that persons who impute "base motives" to Catholics for their opinions and actions do "serious damage."

Father Ellis, professor of American Church History at the Catholic University of America and secretary of The American Catholic Historical Association, delivered the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation Lectures at the Chicago University on "The Catholic Church in the United States." His final lecture was devoted to the American church during the present century.

can church during the present century.

Remarking that "nothing is to be gained by denying the fact" that Catholics differ with a large segment of other Americans on such questions as divorce, birth control and censorship of the films and magazines, he said that "what is important is to keep in mind that Catholics hold these views from deep religious convictions."

Despite these very real differences, he said, "the fundamental principle of separation of Church and State has always been accepted by the American Hierarchy from the time of Archbishop Carroll to our own day."

As to where the controversy is headed, he said:

"That depends entirely upon the temper in which it is discussed." A calm and deliberate approach to the problem will redound to the benefit of all concerned, he added.

In tracing the development of the Church in recent decades, Father Ellis asserted that "one of the most significant and enduring effects of World War I" was the foundation of the National Catholic War Council, which later became the National Catholic Welfare conference.

FATHER ELLIS said that of the five original N.C.W.C. departments, the Social Action Department is "the one that has probably impinged more than any other on the national consciousness." This, he indicated, was due primarily to the late Msgr. John A. Ryan, longtime director of the department.

An instance of Monsignor Ryan's influence, he said, was a pamphlet on social reconstruction issued by the Bishops of the administrative committee in 1919. It presented a detailed set of principles and suggestions on such subjects as the need for a minimum wage, unemployment, sickness and old age insurance, legal enforcement of the right of labor to organize, and the need for a public housing program.

Father Ellis said that "these matters are today so much a commonplace in American life that it is difficult to comprehend the reaction which this document aroused." But he noted that some thought it "so radical" that the president of the National Association of Manufacturers protested to Cardinal Gibbons against "partisan, pro-labor union, socialistic propaganda under the official insignia of the Roman Catholic Church in America."

U.S. Relief Groups Aid Evacuees From Tachen Islands

FATHER IVAR S. McGRATH
Society Of St. Columban

Taipei, Formosa.—(Radio, NC)—American Catholic relief workers got quickly into action in Keelung, port city near here, as the first batch of civilian evacuees fleeing the threat of Chinese communist invasion arrived from the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa.

Prior to the Nationalist Chinese Government's decision to evacuate its military forces from the Tachens, it had ordered the evacuation of civilians and dependents of military personnel. The evacuees are being brought here in U. S. and Chinese Nationalist warships and transports.

The widow of a soldier killed in the defense of Yikiangshan Islands, now in Chinese red hands, gave birth to a baby girl on the transport which brought her to Keelung.

It was reported that 100 children waiting in a warehouse for evacuation were killed in the communist bombing of the Tachen Islands.

Some 2,000 evacuees are now housed in Keelung schools. They may be moved later to the East Coast.

Coming Events In The Diocese

(Communications to this department should arrive at OSV Monday prior to date of issue.—Ed.)

The Fort Wayne Catholic Orphan's Guild will have its regular meeting at St. Patrick's Lyceum at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. Mrs. George Lauer, treasurer, and Messrs. Julian Freiburger, James Fox and Joseph A. Burck, trustees, will be installed.

The ladies of St. Jude parish, South Bend, will sponsor a bake sale of homemade cakes, pies, breads and other pastries after all the Masses Sunday, Feb. 13. Mrs. E. O'Neill and Mrs. E. Wynn are co-chairmen.

The Holy Cross Altar and Rosary society, South Bend, will sponsor a bake sale after all the Masses Sunday, Feb. 13.

A spaghetti dinner will be served from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, in St. Mary's school gymnasium, Huntington. Adults, \$1, children \$0.50.

A "Chicken and Ham" dinner sponsored by the St. Rose parish ladies will be held at St. Joseph school, Monroeville, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13.

The St. Adalbert P.T.A., Whit- ing, will sponsor its first annual Corn Game and Drawing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in the parish hall, 121st and Indianapolis Blvd. A Bake sale will be held in conjunction with the affair.

The Rev. Roy Grotenrath, C.P.P. S., St. Joseph hospital chaplain, will conduct the regular monthly Afternoon of Reflection of the

Fort Wayne Curia of the Legion of Mary from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in Blessed Sacrament chapel. The public is invited.

A cabaret dance for members and friends of St. Mark parish, Gary, will be sponsored by the parish Holy Name society from 8 to 12 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14. Music will be by Frank O'Badge and the program includes refreshments and entertainment. Committee members include Robert Boyle, Steve Barlock, John Cochrane, Edward Evans, John Pilzer, Frank Nuzzo, Joseph Valenti, and Walter White-man.

Our Lady of Victory circle, Daughters of Isabella, Fort Wayne, will hold a Valentine party at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Knights of Columbus hall. The program includes entertainment and refreshments. Guests are invited. Mrs. Bessie Kimble is chairman.

A card party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at St. Joseph school, Fort Wayne. The public is invited.

A Fish Fry will be held at St. Hyacinth church, 2803 Holton Ave., Fort Wayne, from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. Adults \$1, children \$0.50.

A turkey supper will be sponsored by the Rosary society of Immaculate Heart of Mary church,

Kingsford Heights, Sunday, Feb. 20.

The Rosary society of St. Matthew's church, South Bend, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the parish hall. The public is invited. Mrs. Richard White is general chairman.

The annual Aunt Jemima Pancake supper will be served in St. Bridget's new church hall, Hobart, by the Proparvulus club Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 22.

LaPorte Knights of Columbus will attend a Day of Recollection in Sacred Heart Church opening with the 8:15 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Feb. 27.

Ex-Filipino Who Became Notre Dame Landmark Dead

Notre Dame, Ind. — (NC) — Pastor Villafior, who was believed to be the first Filipino naturalized as an American citizen, died in the student infirmary of the University of Notre Dame (February 1) at the age of 80.

Mr. Villafior, who had been a well-known and beloved figure on the Notre Dame campus for more than 50 years, had been ill the last four years of his life. An expert needle-worker, he had embroidered many of the vestments used in the most solemn occasions in the university's Sacred Heart church; his vestments were also exhibited at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.



SISTER MARY ANNUNCIA, superior of the St. John Bosco school, Hammond, is shown receiving a check for \$300 from Mr. Andrew H. Rodovich, treasurer of the school Parents' club. Looking on are Mrs. Wyman Wills, ways and means chairman; the Rev. John F. Barthowski, pastor, and Mrs. Lloyd Loktu, club president. Among other recent projects completed are purchase of a bicycle rack, playground sports equipment, school maps and additional reading material.

Hammond Deanery District Meeting

The Hammond district of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a Bake Sale on Friday, Feb. 11, at the Citizens Federal Bank building, Hammond. Mrs. Leo Lewandowski is chairman of this event.

The Hammond district meeting was held at St. Margaret Mary church, Hammond, last week. The meeting opened with benediction at 7:45 and Mrs. John Wellman, president, conducted the business meeting that followed.

The Rev. Edward Klein spoke on Catholic Action.

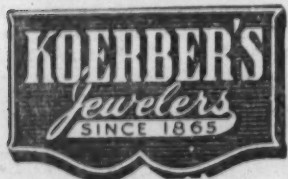
On Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Whiting district of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a card party at the Sacred Heart parish in Whiting. The card party will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited. Mrs. Leo Gering and Mrs. Michael Bodney are co-chairmen of the event.

U.S. Catholic Center In Paris To Be Built

Paris —(NC)— More than \$330,000, or over half the amount needed, has already been raised to build the first American Catholic Church and Community Center in Paris, it has been announced here by the Building Fund Chairman, Harold A. Ritter.

He also announced the formation of a committee in the United States under the honorary chairmanship of former Postmaster General James A. Farley to launch an appeal for the Center in that country.

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Mrs. Frank Collins Named To Head NCCW Youth Committee

Mrs. Frank H. Collins, Gary, has been named National Chairman of the NCCW Youth committee by Mrs. August Desch, national president of the Federation.

YOUTH WORK has long been a hobby of Mrs. Collins, a former teacher who was a member of the first PTA board of Holy Angels school and also of the Horace Mann PTA advisory board. She was one of the first organizers of the Girl Scout troops in Gary and served for 14 years on the Scout Council, including a term as commissioner.

In addition to community work, Mrs. Collins has given freely of her time and energy to church activities. She was Gary deanery president of the NCCW for two years, diocesan recording secretary two years and Gary deanery discussion group chairman of four terms. During the past six years she has been Youth chairman on the diocesan board also servicing the



Mrs. Frank Collins

National committee as co-chairman in the same category.

Other church leadership includes past presidency of Holy Angels Archconfraternity, past regent of the Daughters of Isabella and vice-president of the Gary CYO board.

Because of her leadership and integrity, Mrs. Collins was asked to be a charter member of the Women's Citizens Committee Advisory board and the Gary Crime Commission.

Fort Wayne Deanery Heart Fund Campaign

The Heart Fund campaign, with booth at Wayne and Calhoun streets and a drive to recruit 3,000 volunteers, is now open and will

108 Fort Wayne 'Missionaries' In 'Sew For Christ' Program



OFFICERS OF THE ST. CLARE Mission Band, a section of the Third Order of St. Francis, are pictured above. From left to right they are Mrs. Leo Masbaum, assistant custodian of linens; Mrs. Edith Mommer, treasurer; Mrs. John C. Giere, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Judge, financial secretary; Mrs. Clarence Davies, custodian of linens; Mrs. Stanley Rogawski, president. Mrs. Anne Hodde, secretary, was not present when picture was taken. (Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo)

Fort Wayne—The St. Clare Mission Band, a section of the Third Order of St. Francis, which was organized in 1954 under the guidance of the Rev. Father Nathaniel, O.F.M., is comprised of 32 active members and 76 honorary members.

THE GROUP functions under the auspices of the St. Charles Fraternity Board of the Third Order of St. Francis. The board members are Lawrence Mogsaman, prefect; Mrs. Marie Simmer, vice-prefect; Mrs. Veronica Grimmer, treasurer; Miss Agneta Baker, corresponding secretary; Miss Delores Kokerat, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucille Charleton, mistress of novices; Eugene Stein, master of novices.

The headquarters and sewing center of the mission band is located in St. Patrick's Square, 236 West DeWald St., where board meetings are held monthly.

At the sewing center persons with special ability are selected

for special tasks which are making vestments, altar linens, laces and hospital supplies of all types. These are sent to areas, upon certification of need, in this country as well as to foreign missions. The articles are provided free of charge.

The members sew every Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Four or five persons are kept busy at the sewing machines while others are kept busy making bandages, hand sewing, cutting and the like.

THE GROUP raises its own funds for new equipment, materials, linens and other supplies by conducting rummage sales, card parties, bazaars and membership fees. Donations also are received by the band.

A rummage sale is scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22 at 2031 South Lafayette St., and a card party and bazaar are scheduled a few weeks later. Gifts of all types, new or used, are welcomed.

Anyone wishing to help this worthwhile cause may contact any officer or member of the fraternity or mission band.

Pope Unable To Attend Pius XI Memorial Mass

Vatican City —(Radio, NC)— His Holiness Pope Pius XII did not attend the memorial Mass offered here, February 10, on the 16th anniversary of the death of his predecessor Pius XI. It was the third consecutive year that the Pontiff has been unable to attend the memorial Mass because of illness.

be climaxed by a house-to-house collection Heart Sunday, Feb. 20. The Catholic Women's organizations, to include the Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Women, the Catholic Business Women, Daughters of Isabella, Catholic Welfare League, Catholic Literature club, Council of Catholic Nurses, Discussion groups, Catholic Star Mothers, etc., have volunteered services.

The Rev. Thomas L. Durkin, pastor of Sacred Heart church, is conducting a mission this week. The spiritual exercises are conducted by Missionary Fathers of the Precious Blood.

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The Legion Of Mary Legionaries Are Normal



THREE LEGIONARIES from the South Bend area get together to enjoy square dancing at one of their yearly social functions.

In attempting to write a column on the "metered laugh-ability" of members of the Legion of Mary, the titles of the article could be varied. We might call it, "Is Your Hair-shirt Showing?" "Legionaries can Laugh," or "Scowls of the Saints." At any rate, we would like to illustrate that Legionaries are normal, happy people.

OFTEN, WHEN one hears about a group of people doing some work for the Church, especially if it is listed as apostolic work, one immediately thinks that the organization they represent is proposing that, after a training period, all members should enter a seminary or convent. Unfortunately, there are many Catholics today, who say, "I wish I were cut out to do this type of work, but I know that I could never talk to people." "I am not made for this type of work." Or, still worse, "What difference does it make?" (Am I my brother's keeper?).

Actually, the Legion of Mary is a training school for Apostles, and its members are convinced that this is what Catholics should be, nay, are obliged to be, in this modern world. Its rule consists in being obedient, regular in attendance at the weekly meeting, studying the official handbook, doing apostolic work. More than this, we find that the Legion insists that we strive to become holy persons, to love God, to please God always, and to work in union with Mary.

But lest the idea that Legionaries are always walking with prayerbooks and rosaries in hand, and are down on everything, especially their knees, becomes widespread we want to point out that Legionaries enjoy getting together and having fun.

The official handbook of the Legion says that times should be set aside for members to meet each other socially, and to have a good time. These get-togethers are called Legion functions. The first of these days is the annual general reunion of all active members on or near the feast of Dec. 8. Usually this takes the form of a banquet, community singing, papers on Legion subjects, and perhaps a skit or two. There are games in which all participate.

In the summer there is usually the annual picnic for active members. At this picnic there are games, sack-races, volley ball, egg-throwing, square dancing, and most of all, food. In other words, a picnic such as any number of non-religious groups have each year.

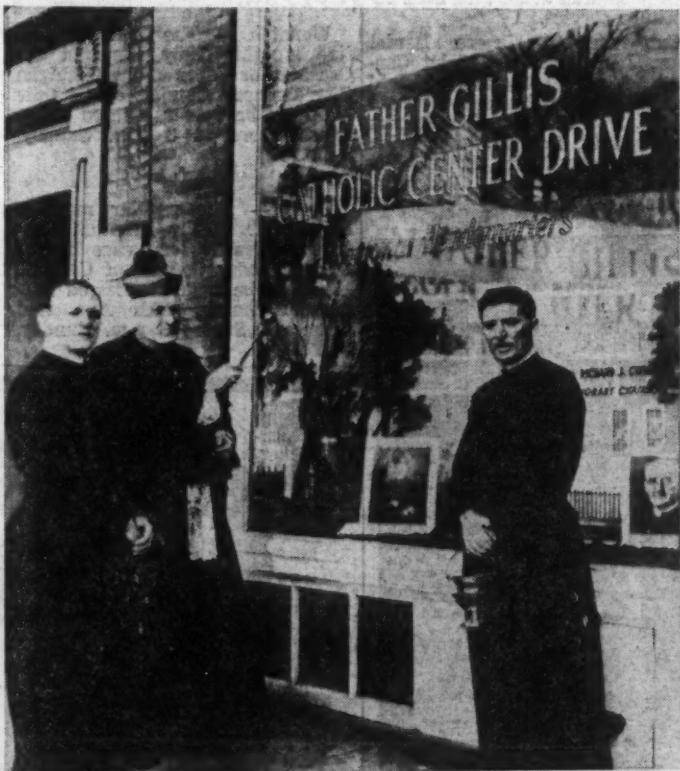
IN THE MONTH of September two or more praesidia join together and have an outing, usually a house party or outdoor steak party. There are Legion movies, auxiliary rallies, a coffee hour after the Aciens ceremony for all attending.

Of course, the real joy in all these things comes first from the fact that we want Christ and His Mother with us at each

moment of our lives, and secondly, from the meeting with other Legion members who have in sight the goal of serving Christ better.

All this is not meant to imply there is no joy in the work of the Legion. For what joy is greater than that received from helping and serving our neighbor? In fact, if Legionaries were not essentially happy and loving, they would not stay in the organization long enough to attend that first social function!

(If you would like pamphlets on the Legion of Mary write to this column in care of Our Sunday Visitor.)



ARCHBISHOP CUSHING BLESSES FUND CENTER — Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston (center) dedicates the headquarters for a nationwide drive to raise funds for a new Catholic information center in Boston in honor of the Rev. James E. Gillis, C.S.P., veteran journalist. Assisting the Archbishop are the Rev. James G. Walsh, C.S.P., regional director of the fund drive (left); and the Very Rev. John F. Fitzgerald, C.S.P., national chairman of the campaign. The new edifice will be known as "The Father Gillis Catholic Center." It will be staffed by the Paulist Fathers who now conduct a temporary information center on historic Park Street here. Father Gillis recently retired as a columnist for 47 Catholic weeklies after 24 years of newspaper writing.

Sisters Give Opinions For Current Disinterest Toward Religious Life

Englewood, N.J. — (NC) — A group of 27 postulants at St. Michael's Novitiate here, which serves the eastern province of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, pooled their opinions and experiences in an effort to determine what keeps young women from entering the religious life.

All agreed that from the outside looking in, religious life doesn't appear as happy as it really is. The general consensus was that fear of the unknown keeps a great many young women out of convents.

SISTER DOLORES Cappozzoli of Jersey City, N.J., said: "I must admit that convent life has more gaiety than I ever expected." And

Sister Joseph Wall of Westwood, N.J., rejoined: "Sisters do not seem human enough to the average youth," while Sister Elizabeth Adiz of Belmar, N.J., said too many persons "seem to think that the life of a religious is dull."

From County Cork, Ireland, Sister Helen Ahern expressed the belief that the popular conception of a nun's life runs along the lines that it is "too lonely and confining." Sister Regina Bell of Garfield, N.J., said she believed too many girls have the idea that "they must be saints before entering a convent." Sister Janet Richardson said:

"People in general think that sisters are not up-to-date and aware of current problems."

But all of the postulants agreed they were surprised at the recreations and entertainments that went with their life in a convent.

Sister Rita Ponzini of Newark, N.J., cited four reasons why she believes the supply does not equal the demand in religious vocations: 1. Disintegration of family ties; 2. Lack of knowledge about the religious life; 3. The present materialistic philosophy of life with pleasure as the goal, and 4. Lack of courage to leave all and follow Christ.

UMW Asks United Front Against Anti-Union Laws

Washington — (NC) — The United Mine Workers asserted that this year's drive on State Legislatures for passage of so-called Right-to-Work laws "will require the utmost effort on the part of every union in the country to withstand this vicious attempt to destroy the labor movement."

IN A STATEMENT sent to all district and local officers and reprinted in the Union's bi-weekly **United Mine Workers Journal**, the UMW compared the legislation to the provision of the Soviet constitution which provides that "citizens of the U.S.S.R. have the right to work."

It said that "these 'right-to-work' laws and proposals breed anti-unionism, create dissension between employer and employee and seek to give unjust preference under these laws to the non-unionist." In this connection it recalled that Father Jerome L. Toner, O.S.B., of St. Martin's College, Lacey, Wash., — whom it called "a great student of labor relations—had characterized the non-unionist as one who seeks to reap what he has not sown, who wishes to enjoy benefits without burdens, protection without taxation, security without sacrifice and rights without risks."

The union also noted that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell recently declared such laws "do more harm than good" and that he opposes them "categorically."

Catholics In The News



Father Manoski

The Rev. Stanley L. Manoski, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Fort Wayne, has been commissioned a captain in the Internal Security Corps of Indiana. Father Manoski will serve as chaplain of the 3rd Group and is assigned to headquarters located in the Fort Wayne National Guard armory. The Corps is a protective component assigned to Military Police duty in the event of a city or state-wide disturbance.

Cpl. Duane Thomas Miller and A/1c John Joseph Miller, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Callix E. Miller, South Bend, served Christmas Midnight Mass together at Camp McNair Marine base, Japan. John is stationed at Yokota Air Force base.

Sister Mary Mechtilde, who has a number of cousins living in Fort Wayne, was named Citizen of the Year in Watertown, N.Y., where she is head of the social service center of St. Patrick's parish there. The award is presented annually to the person who has contributed most to the general welfare of Watertown during the preceding year.

Mary Martha Miller, 11, and Victoria Miller, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Miller, Fort Wayne, served as pages last week in the Indiana House of Rep-



Sister Mechtilde

resentatives. They were sponsored by Rep. W. O. Hughes.

DENTAL SCHOOL GROWS

Milwaukee — (NC) — Marquette University's School of Dentistry has almost doubled its enrollment since 1945, rising from 12th to 5th place in the nation, according to the **Dental Students' Register**, issued annually by the American Dental Society.

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Fort Wayne Edition
OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

5A



NOTRE DAME ALUMNI OFFICERS — Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell (third from left), staff surgeon at Pittsburgh's Mercy hospital, is the new president of the Notre Dame Alumni association which has more than 23,000 members in 145 local clubs throughout the country. Other Association officers for 1955 are (left to right) James E. Armstrong, South Bend, executive secretary; Daniel Culhane, Washington, D.C., 1st vice-president; Dr. O'Donnell; James McGoldrick, New York City, retiring president, who becomes honorary president; John F. Saunders, Boston, Mass., 2nd vice-president; and John McIntyre, South Bend, 3rd vice-president.

Work On National Shrine To St. Patrick To Start

St. Patrick, Mo. — (NC) — The coming spring will see building work begin on a national shrine to St. Patrick in this only post office town in the United States named for Ireland's patron saint.

More than ten years a-planning, the shrine will mean the fulfillment of a dream of Father Francis O'Duignan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, in which thousands of well-wishers have shared.

Non-Catholics as well as Catholics, both at home and abroad, have responded to appeals to finance the shrine which, in the priest's own words, will "reflect some of that tone which the spiritual sons of St. Patrick gave to the world, and especially brought to this country."

Much of the funds for the projected shrine have come from a special project which was originat-

Elkhart K. of C., Marking 50th Year With New Club Rooms, Host State Meeting May 14-16

Elkhart — The annual Knights of Columbus state convention will be held in the new K. of C. council hall here May 14-16, it has been announced by State Deputy Edward J. Dowd, Indianapolis.

THE CONVENTION announcement came as the local Knights held the first of several events marking their golden anniversary when formal dedication of the new chambers was held last week.

Over 100 members received Communion and attended Mass at St. Thomas church here and then gathered at the new council hall for breakfast and dedication rites.

The Rev. Joseph H. Hession, pastor of St. Vincent's church here, conducted the dedication service in English as permitted by the December decree of the Vatican.

Bernard J. Dolan, only living charter member of the council, paid tribute to deceased officers as part of the ritual.

THE NEW quarters occupy two floors and include a reception room, club lounge, kitchen, dining hall and lodge room.

The structure is designed to take an additional story as demanded by growth requirements.

A drive toward a goal of 500 members is another project of the council's anniversary year.

ed by Father O'Duignan and which has helped make this small town of some 50 inhabitants internationally famous.

The idea has been to have people send him letters and postal cards to be stamped each year on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, with a design in green depicting St. Patrick. These letters and cards, which have been accompanied by contributions, are routed through the town post office to be postmarked "St. Patrick" and sent out again to all parts of the world.



BLESSING OF THE FLAG was part of the ceremonies dedicating the new council chamber of Elkhart Knights of Columbus. Left to right are Past Grand Knight Thomas Collins, Financial Secretary Eugene Kretschmer, the Rev. Joseph A. Hession, chaplain, Frank Fortino and Grand Knight Charles O'Hara. The Elkhart Knights will host the annual state convention in May.

Alfred De Jardins Is Hammond NCCM President

Hammond — Alfred De Jardins has been elected president of the Hammond Deanery Council of Catholic Men. He succeeds James McShane.

THE HAMMOND group this year elected four vice-presidents, who also will head committees as follows: Roy Shaw, organization; Dana Achor, religious activity; John Gajewski, Catholic information, and John Skorka, civic and social.

The vice-presidents also serve as their respective parish representatives, it was said.

Edward J. Sheff was named secretary and Edward Pumbo is the new treasurer.

The Rev. Joseph A. Klinker, assistant pastor of All Saints church, is moderator.

NCCM Holy Hour

Wanatah — The 15th consecutive monthly Holy Hour in the Crusade for Peace of the Michigan City Deanery Council of Catholic Men will be held at Sacred Heart church here at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20.

Gary — The regular monthly Holy Hour in the Spiritual Crusade of Prayer for Peace of the Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Men will be held at Blessed Sacrament church, 45th Ave. and Cleveland St., at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20.

South Bend Area Scouts, Cubs Earn Coveted St. George, Ad Altare Dei Religious Awards

South Bend — Forty-two Catholic Cub Scouts of the Tri-Valley Council were presented with the St. George Medal while six Catholic Boy Scouts received the Ad Altare Dei Cross Award during Scout Sunday ceremonies this week.

ST. MATTHEW'S parish of South Bend led the honor list of Cub Scouts with 19 recipients of the "Cub sized" religious award which starts the youngsters on the trail leading to the Ad Altare Dei Cross when they move up to scouting.

The St. George Award originated in the local council and has the approval of Archbishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne for use in all councils of the Fort Wayne diocese.

Pack 437 of Holy Cross Church gave medals to 16 cubs while Pack 505 of St. Joseph's Church presented seven.

The Scout troops at St. Monica's Church, Mishawaka, and at Holy Cross, Our Lady of Hungary and St. Joseph's, South Bend, presented Ad Altare Dei Crosses.

Boys who received the Ad Altare Dei awards were Eugene Horvath, of Our Lady of Hungary; James French, Holy Cross; James Filchak, St. Monica's; and David S. Anderson, A. Joseph Quigley and Martin E. Scheuer, St. Joseph's, South Bend.

THE AD ALTARE Dei Crosses, awarded by the Catholic Committee for Scouting headed by Walter L. Shilts, are given in the local council by the Father Nieuwland Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Rev. Arnold J. Wibbert, pastor of St. Matthew's presented St. George medals at the 9 a. m. Mass Sunday when Cubs and Boy Scouts of the parish attended corporate Communion services.

Elmer J. Danch, religious activity chairman for scouting in St. Matthew's parish, listed the following as recipients of the cub medal: James Augustine, Patrick Bryan, Ronald Buysee, Michael Caenepeel, Michael John Danch, James De-

Freeuw, Edward Gallagher, Michael Hannegan, James LeBlanc and James Lorence.

Also Michael McCraley, David Nowicki, Eric Paulson, William Schott, Terence Turnock, James Van Dyck, William Watson, Kenneth Woodka and Thomas Wozniak.

IN ST. JOSEPH'S parish the medals and crosses were presented by Rev. Joseph F. Murphy, C.S.C., scout chaplain, in a investiture service for cubs, scouts and explorers.

The St. George Medals went to Christopher Smith, Herbert Kis-

sell, James M. Fitzgerald, Philip Niswonger, James Tubbs, Michael Schaefer and Victor Kiplinger.

At Holy Cross Church, Rev. Walter J. Higgins, C.S.C., presented the Ad Altare Dei and the St. George awards at an afternoon investiture service.

Cub recipients were Daniel Baur, John Budzinski, John Canfield, Michael Coomes, Ronald Demske, Thomas Debecki, Michael Earley, Paul Grayline, Robert Graychowski, Darryl Jump, Brian Kotoske, Larry Millea, Edward Nowacki, Christopher Pedevilla, James Wray and Larry Yeagley.



THESE SIX TRI-VALLEY Council Boy Scouts were recipients of the Ad Altare Dei Cross, highest religious award for Catholic Boy Scouts, on Scout Sunday in South Bend. Left to right: David Anderson, Joseph Quigley, Martin Scheuer, Eugene Horvath, James Filchak and, seated on the table at right, James French. Anderson, Quigley and Scheuer are members of Troop 505, St. Joseph's church, and hold the St. George Medal, the Cub Scout religious award. Horvath is senior patrol leader of Troop 366, Our Lady of Hungary; Filchak is an Explorer in Post 515, St. Monica's Church, Mishawaka, and French is a patrol leader in Troop 437, Holy Cross Church. —(South Bend Tribune Photo.)



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South Bend St. Joseph 'Orphans' Initiate New Gym Legion Of Mary In South Bend Enrolls Nurses

South Bend — The St. Joseph High School Indians, who've more often than not been labeled Orphans because they've had no gymnasium of their own, can now lay claim to having the finest basketball plant in the city. Furthermore, it's the only official size court in the area, measuring the required 84 feet in length and 50 feet in width.

THE INDIANS, or Orphans if you prefer, have played on postage stamp size courts, brick floors and even scheduled their home games on somebody else's premises for the past two seasons. And when they played Stevensville, Mich., High the other night, almost didn't know what to do in the wide open spaces of their wigwam for almost a quarter.

They had grown used to the sardine can coziness of the local armory as well as its atmosphere. But the eager Indians, with an overflow crowd of 2,500 faithful cheering their every move, found themselves and went on to bag a 64-53 verdict. The victory was their ninth of the season and fifth in a row against seven losses.

Stevensville's scrappy youngsters shot into an early 8-0 lead but the Indians ignited a scoring drive that carried them to a 12-12 tie at the end of the first period. In the second quarter the Tribe hit 11 of 19 from the floor to zoom into a 37-29 lead and then simply rolled to victory.

COACH GEORGE KELLY unloaded his bench in the second half and the Cardinals took advantage of this by intercepting passes and converting them into baskets. But there wasn't enough time for the visitors to overcome the Indians' margin.

Don Piasecki, the Indians' most consistent scorer all season, Dick Hagye and Joe Horth were the big guns in the victors' attack, getting 25, 14 and 13 points. Joe Nozicka wound up the night with 29 points for the visitors.

Finishing touches on the 2,800 seat gymnasium-auditorium still haven't been completed but the Indians will do business there for the rest of the season. Seating capacity in permanent stands is 1,200 and pull-out bleachers accommodate another 800. Bleachers can also be added to the stage and south end of the court to boost the capacity to 2,800.

The building also houses the school cafeteria, two boys workshops and the home economics room in the basement with a band room and locker facilities for 360 on the gym level.



HERE'S A BIT OF ACTION from the first basketball game played in the new St. Joseph High school gymnasium in South Bend where an overflow crowd of 2,000 persons saw St. Joseph (in white uniforms) defeat Stevensville, Mich., 64-53. The permanent stands and pull-out bleachers seat 2,000 with stage and balcony bleachers boosting the seating capacity to 2,800 when installed. The building, which cost \$750,000, also will serve as an auditorium with the stage shown at the far end, house a cafeteria, two workshops and the home economics room in the basement. — (South Bend Tribune Photo.)

Noll Posts 79-46 Win Over Calumet Township Following One-Point Loss To Crispus Attucks

TOM SEROCZYNSKI

Hammond — Delirious excitement suddenly seized and all but exhausted a reportedly record-breaking crowd in the Hammond Civic Center as Noll's Warriors exploded for 21 points in the last 5:52 to tie top rated Indianapolis Crispus Attucks at 71 all with 8 seconds to go, only to lose during the last 3 remaining precious seconds 72-71 when Brown of the Attucks canned one of two free throws that were awarded because of a Warrior foul that has since been more discussed by Nollites than Caesar, algebra and the coming Sectional Tourney.

BY THE TIME the 1st quarter ended the Attucks had taken a 23-10 lead. The Warriors had their trouble on the free throw line. Attucks outscored Noll, 22 to 15, on free throws. Noll had the edge however, in the field goal column, hitting 28 of 76 for a .368 average. Attucks made 25 of 70 tosses for a .357 mark.

Using a zone press and considerable poise Noll reduced a 41-33 halftime deficit to four points, 45-41, before 3 minutes had elapsed in the 3rd quarter.

Attucks recovered and ran up a 14 point 64-50 lead with 6 minutes of the game to go. At that point Noll exploded. Loneski made seven of the 15 and Bradtke added four to send Noll into a 65-64 lead. With 4:24 to go in the 4th quarter, Noll lost big Mike Graney, who played possibly the greatest game of his career. It was Graney and Loneski who controlled the boards for Noll up to that point.

With Graney out Attucks began to clear the boards. Attucks' Merriweather hit a jump shot to give the lead back to the school that's named after one of the leaders of the "Boston Massacre."

WITH 2:10 TO GO Noll slowed proceedings down to get a good shot; Loneski's jumper popped in and out and the rebound went to Attucks. Bedoy got the ball on a steal for Noll, but Bradtke traveled with 1:12 to go and Robertson put Attucks ahead on a driving layup 68-65.

Noll's Loneski hit a hook with 59 seconds and 6 seconds later Attucks' Robertson hit a free throw.

At the 35 second mark Merriweather put Attucks ahead by four, 71-67. Loneski hooked with 19 seconds to go and Hughes hit a layup with 5 seconds to go and tied it up at 71 all.

Two seconds later Attucks' Brown made one of two free throws good to send the Attucks back to Indianapolis with their 16 consecutive win of the season.

Noll followers were rightfully proud of their Warriors, and too,

they feel that in their superb play the Warriors more than vindicated the "more astute" dopesters and writers who have seen fit to recognize Noll as one of the top teams in Indiana.

Noll Wins Over Calumet Township

Although greatly improved since they collided with Noll during the Christmas holiday tourney, Calumet Township was no match for the Warriors as they fell, 79-46.

Ron Loneski lead Noll in its rout of the visiting red clad hoopsters from the township just southeast of Hammond. Loneski had superb support from both Hughes and Bradtke, who scored 14 and 16 points respectively.

Loneski hit 22 while big Mike Graney collected 13. As was the case in the Attucks game, Graney and Loneski cleared the boards for Noll.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, Noll hosts Indianapolis Cathedral at the Hammond Civic Center.

Diocesan Serra Clubs Announce Annual Vocation Essay Contest

Serra clubs throughout the diocese this week announced the Third Annual Essay contest open to eighth grade students in Catholic schools.

Subject of the 1955 contest is "What I Would Like to do for God If I Had A Vocation to the Religious Life."

SERRA Clubs in Michigan City, South Bend, Whiting, Hammond, East Chicago and Fort Wayne are sponsoring the event. Members of the group currently are contacting

sister superiors in connection with the contest.

Students have throughout February and until March 20 to compose essays, at which time a committee of teachers will select the six best essays from each school to be forwarded to the Serra club committee.

Each school may submit essays from three boys and three girls.

Announcement of winners will be made Palm Sunday, April 3, and the annual awards banquet will be held Wednesday, April 20.

6 From Diocese On St. Joe List

Collegeville—Six men from the Fort Wayne diocese have been named to the Dean's honor list for the first semester at St. Joseph's college. An academic index of 2.50 of a possible 3.00 is necessary for recognition on the Dean's list.

The diocese men are William R. Becker, freshman, Fort Wayne; Cyril M. Gulassa and Joseph F. Gulassa, both freshmen, Whiting; Daniel A. Keilman, sophomore, Dyer; Ronald E. Keller, sophomore, LaPorte, and Paul J. Rettig, senior, Crown Point.

New Haven CYO Plans 'Kupid Kaper'

New Haven—"Kupid's Kaper," a semi-formal dance, will be sponsored by the St. John's CYO from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in the school cafeteria. Single admission is \$.75. Music will be by Ray Grant's orchestra.

Young Artists Included In Lynch Concert

Fort Wayne—When Christopher Lynch, the great Irish tenor appears at Saint Francis College, Saturday night, Feb. 12, he will present two talented young artists.

Miss Norma Holmes, a gifted young pianist, will be Mr. Lynch's accompanist. This young artist is a graduate of Eastman School of Music and made a brilliant debut in Town Hall in New York. She will play her own adaptation of the famous "Warsaw Concerto" in Saturday's concert.

A second young discovery of Christopher Lynch is Joan Walker, a soprano who was heard by Mr. Lynch in Dublin. Since then she has become known to American television audiences through her appearance on the Sid Caesar—Amogene Coca program, "The Show of Shows."

The concert Saturday will begin at 8:15 and is open to the public.

South Bend — Purification eve was the occasion for the enrollment of 15 new members in the Legion of Mary at Holy Cross Central School of Nursing.

The making of the solemn Legionary promise was the principal event of the regular Tuesday evening held in the science reserve library of the school.

"Continue to make Our Blessed Mother proud of her daughters," the Rev. Ramon Ladewski, C.S.C., spiritual director, told the Legionnaires.

He spoke of the uniqueness of the work of the Holy Cross Central Praesidium, which was established in October, 1953, under the guidance of Ed Ruetz, Miss Margaret McCartney and Miss Jane Gember, of the St. Joseph's parish Praesidium.

At present the members are making the visitation of the sick at St. Joseph's hospital and Dor-A-Lin Nursing home, making up the communion lists of the hospital patients, accompanying the priest at the daily distribution of Holy Communion, saying the rosary over the public address system in the school after night study, posting the Legion of Decency ratings and servicing pamphlet racks.

Following the meeting, the Legionnaires enjoyed a social hour in the play room where they discussed their obligations in the choice of books and reading.

New members include Mary Chartier and Marilyn Nemeth, South Bend; Patricia Junk, Fort Wayne; Gail Neitzel, Hobart; Mary Ann Racich, Munster; and Rosemary Sramek, Gary.

Other members include Karen Weddle, South Bend, president; Barbara McKeough, South Bend, vice-president; Helen Nadaf, Michigan City, secretary; Virginia Dietsch, South Bend; Donna Tooper, South Bend; and Beverly Boltenbacher, Plymouth.

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February 13, 1955

Fort Wayne Edition OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Educators Refute Suggestion That All Children Attend Public Schools

Any suggestion that all school children in the United States be compelled to attend public, tax-supported schools ought to fail. What's more, it ought to be thoroughly repudiated before it gains any headway.

SUCH A PROPOSAL ignores the beginnings of our country, completely misjudges the needs of the country and of education, propagates a wrong idea of what education is, and is illegal.

These points are made in a calm appraisal by competent educators who were asked to comment on the recently published booklet, "Public Education and the Future of America." The booklet, in the opinion of many, marks the start of a campaign to put all children in public schools. Its sponsorship gives it weight. It was issued by the Educational Policies Commission, which is sponsored jointly by The National Education Association and The American Association of School Administrators.

Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, Superintendent of Schools of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, saw both an omission and a fallacy in the booklet. He said it ignored the contribution of non-public schools to contemporary America, and it gave the idea that schools—public or non-public—can stand for the whole educational process.

Asserting that the fallacy is "less pardonable" than the omission, "because it is a premise that has been too often refuted," Monsignor Bezou pointed out, that "in every century and in every country there are many other forces at work, besides schools, which shape men's lives and make the nation great."

"If schools in general and public schools in particular are the 'be all and end all' of education—as the monograph seems to imply," Monsignor Bezou continued, "they must be ready to accept the blame for the failures of a people as well as the praise for the greatness of a nation."

The Monsignor noted that Americans are today alarmed over broken homes, juvenile delinquency and a number of other sad conditions. "No student of American culture, he said, 'would want to place all the blame for these and other unfavorable conditions on American education alone. But, then, no one should be so naive as to attribute all that we experience of the good life to public education alone as promoted by the state schools.'"

William H. Conley says the booklet "sets forth clearly the party line of a small, but aggressive, group of public school expansionists."

"It is a matter of regret to those of us who have served in both private and public schools," says Dr. Conley, who is educational assistant to the president of Marquette University. He sees three fallacies in the proposal.

First, "the failure to consider the primary right of the family to educate its children" (a right the U.S. Supreme Court recognized in the Oregon School Case).

Second, it confuses "propaganda, or something closely akin to it, with education." "If education is concerned with the total development of the individual to the maximum of his capacity—intellectual, moral, and physical—with the communication of knowledge, and with the discovery of truth, how can one conclude that 'a particular kind of education must be designed to support a particular way of life?'" Dr. Conley asked. "Is this designing of education not dangerously close to statism?"

Third, it confuses "unity and uniformity." "It is contrary to the philosophy underlying our fundamental law to require Americans to attend the same church, to read the same newspapers and books, to attend the same common schools," Dr. Conley points out.

Father William Granger Ryan, president of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., said the authors of the booklet "seem deliberately and unjustly to exclude" from any part in the achievements of American education "the privately

(N.C.W.C. News Service)

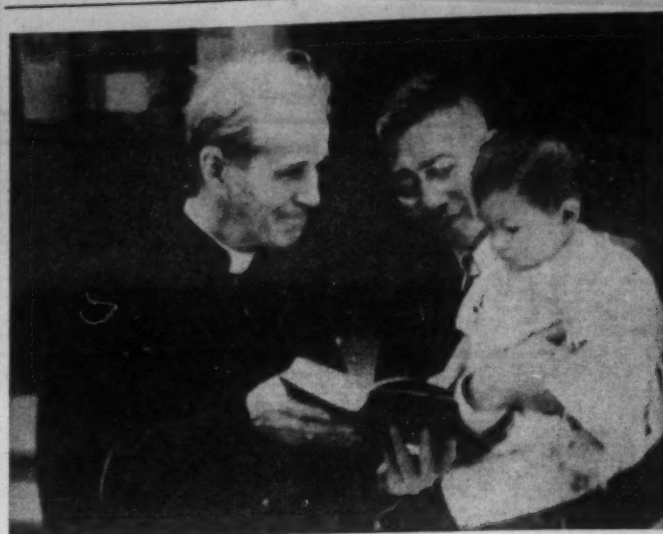
controlled public schools of the nation."

Father Ryan rejected the implication of the booklet's authors that private schools are guilty of "undue separatism or factionalism." "This is simply not true," he declared. "The vast majority of parochial schools, for instance, are quite as much 'common schools' or 'public schools' as the tax-supported schools. If they are divisive at all, it is because there are religious divisions in America, based on profound and sincere religious convictions."

Saying the booklet contains a "clear but guarded" expression of regret over the Supreme Court's decision in 1925 in the Oregon School Case, Father Ryan declared: "As long as the National Education Association, through its commission and publications, espouses a philosophy which regards public education as the only truly American education, and which dismisses all private education as sectarian and unduly separatist, it will meet with resistance from those who regard freedom of education as an essential American freedom."

"What we need now," Father Ryan added, "more than we have ever needed it, is an educational policy continuously studied and formulated by representatives of

all types of education, meeting as equals and colleagues, not as rivals and antagonists."



LIVING IN SHANGHAI — From Red China comes this recent picture of Bishop James E. Walsh, former Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers. The Bishop is still living at the Catholic Central Bureau in Shanghai which he headed, but his movements are restricted by the Reds. He is a native of Cumberland, Maryland. His brother was a former Attorney General of Maryland.

No Such Name Listed

'Head Of Catholic Mission' In N. Vietnam Said In Jail

Singapore — (NC) — The communist Vietminh radio at Hanoi has announced the imprisonment of Pham Van Tan, identified as

"the head of the Catholic Mission at Phat Diem," North Vietnam.

THE RED BROADCAST stated that Pham Van Tan was sentenced to five years in prison by the "people's court" of the Ninh Binh Province on January 18. He was charged with "leading astray and forcing the Catholic people to evacuate to the south."

The Hanoi broadcast did not state whether the "head of the Catholic Mission" is a priest or a layman. There is no listing in the Pontifical Yearbook of any prelate by that name. The head of the Phat Diem Vicariate is Bishop Thaddeus Le Huu Tu, a Cistercian.

The broadcast also stated that Pham Van Tan had confessed to these other crimes: slandering the government, robbing the properties of the Phat Diem Vicariate, stealing 12,040 (sic) chasubles and 15 sacred stones from religious ornaments.

(An earlier report from Saigon stated that a Vietminh "people's court" had sentenced six Catholics from Balang, Thanhhoa Province. Two were sentenced to hard labor for life, four others, including a woman, to 20 years in prison each.)

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You may think Dad's a little early with the gifts he's chosen—but we don't! Planning five or ten years ahead is routine stuff for us. We, too, are lining up equipment and facilities so they're sure to be ready when they're needed. Fact is, it's even *more* important for us to work this way, for electricity can't be stored like ball bats and boxing gloves. It can't be made until a split second before it's used—but the power plants that make it and the lines that carry it take years to build.

This is for sure, too: whether Junior goes in for business, industry, professional work or farming, he'll use more electricity than his dad, for its use is increasing every year in every field. Junior's electrical future is bright, indeed, because we are planning and building for it... today.



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